

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Fashion Show  
Supplement Tonight

THE WEATHER: Tonight Mostly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 34 — Min. 23

VOL. XCIX—No. 112

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE TEN CENTS 68 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

## Plan \$225 Thousand County Building Parking

By LYNN MULVANEY

**KINGSTON**  
A proposal to purchase three parcels of land owned by Kingston Buick Company and Conrad and Elizabeth Gross for use as parking space adjacent to the County Office Building will be made by Chairman of the Ulster County Legislature Peter J. Savago at the next meeting of the Legislature March 12.

A purchase price of \$275,000 is agreeable to the Grosses according to Savago who stated that "there is definitely a need for additional parking space in view of the county's 238 em-

ployes who drive to work and the 750 to 850 persons who visit the County Office Building each day. Pointing out that there are presently only 39 spaces on the building property itself and 28 more in the Main Street parking area across the street, Savago said that a new facility for cars is needed "in fairness to the taxpayers who do business with the county."

According to Herbert Hekler, director of planning for Ulster County, the acquisition of the Buick property would add 95 additional "well designed spaces."

Asked by Savago to survey

the Buick and other properties in the area with the creation of new parking facilities in mind, Hekler suggested the proposed three-parcel piece of land for a number of reasons. He told The Freeman that under the proposed design, there would be four exits from the lot, one each with egress to Fair, Main, and Pearl streets and the fourth exiting on Clinton Avenue. The new parking area would be directly connected with the present one and would provide perpendicular parking spaces nine feet wide and 20 feet long with suitable aisle

width. They would not be the "squeezed in type," and there would be little bunching up of traffic as exists now in the area in connection with cars entering and leaving the two present lots.

### Special

Hekler figures that at least 400 persons visit the Motor Vehicle Bureau per day and that visitors to the building

average about 50 per hour. He also suggested that 38 instead of 28 parking spaces could be developed in the Main Street parking lot adjacent to Eleven Main Restaurant.

Savago said he first envisioned and suggested in 1964 the proposed new parking facility and actually presented a resolution to study the matter before the county moved into its modern facility. "It fell by the wayside in committee," he explained and now hopefully suggests again that there is a

great "need" and that "the location can't be beat."

The resolution to now come before the Legislature would empower Savago as the chairman of the building committee and the Legislature to enter into an option agreement to purchase for and on the behalf of the county, the three properties owned by Kingston Buick and Mr. and Mrs. Gross and previously purchased from William F. and Julia Abernathy, Luke H. Sheeley and Arthur H. Wicks. Hekler describes the proposed

new lot as running from Clinton Avenue behind the Kirkland Hotel on Main Street and the Carr Funeral Home on Pearl Street. It would back up on the Pearl Street side to the rear of 17 Pearl extend north to Main Street and join the present parking area on the west.

Other properties in the area under consideration for purchase in the past as parking areas included private homes and a hotel but the close proximity of the Buick property made its selections seem more propitious, Hekler indicated.

## Nixon Gesture Turns Trick

# A Placated Pompidou Flies Home



ISRAEL SUPPORTERS PROTEST VISIT

(UPI Telephoto)



NIXON APPLAUDS POMPIDOU AT BANQUET

(UPI Telephoto)

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — French President Georges Pompidou, "satisfied" with his U. S. trip despite a rash of pro-Israeli demonstrations, said today in a farewell news conference that he and President Nixon reached a "full understanding" on world problems.

The pro-Israeli demonstrations so upset the visiting French leader that President Nixon flew to New York Monday night to apologize personally and attend a farewell dinner for Pompidou.

Pompidou told the news conference that he held "very lengthy" discussions with Nixon and felt that they had reached a "full understanding of our respective positions" although they were not always in full agreement.

The Chicago incident which piqued the French leader was seen by Mayor Richard J. Daley as nothing requiring an apology.

"Nothing occurred in Chicago during the visit of President Pompidou for which anyone is required to apologize," Daley said Monday.

Daley insisted that Chicagoans rather deserved to be complimented on their behavior during the visit.

Nixon called Pompidou Sunday night from the White House to apologize and then made the unscheduled visit here Monday to meet privately with Pompidou and attend a farewell dinner held in the French leader's honor.

Before the dinner 4,000 protesters gathered outside the Waldorf-Astoria but massive police forces kept them under control and there were only a few shoving incidents. By the time Nixon left at 10:35 p.m. EST to return to Washington the group had dwindled to a handful.

There is also a request from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for the city to incorporate the latest amendments of the state building code and the national electric code into its Workable Program procedures. An approved workable program indicates that the city is carrying out its urban renewal and other federal projects in accordance with federal guidelines.

The Council is meeting for the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

ing the dinner attended by 2,000 guests at the grand ballroom of the Waldorf, Nixon said Pompidou had been invited to the United States "to see our country as the President of the United States saw it."

He paused significantly before adding: "I must say we overdid it a bit." His audience roared with laughter.

**Is Oldest Ally and Friend**

In a more serious vein, Nixon called France "our oldest ally and our oldest friend. That feeling is so deep and so long that any minor disturbances or differences are not going to impair it."

Pompidou, speaking in French, departed from his prepared text to mention the "very great honor and very great joy" Nixon's presence at the dinner gave him. He said it was evidence of "the will to show to all that France and the United States are and will remain, in spite of all, allies and friends."

The major part of his speech was devoted to economic matters, including U.S. responsibility to the free world. He said the "general situation shows that the financial and economic power of the United States is at present such . . . that the situation of other countries depends to a large extent on yours, and that inflation or recession in America necessarily results in inflation or recession in other countries."

Pompidou had been faced with a number of demonstrations against France's Mideast policy—the sale of the 110 Mirage jet fighters to Libya and refusal to sell arms to Israel—during his tour. But the last straw came Sunday when a half a dozen youths jumped in front of Pompidou and his wife, Claude, as they were leaving their Chicago hotel and shook their fingers in the French chief of state's face shouting, "Shame, shame on you."

## Big Agenda for Aldermen Tonight

# Bids for City Hall Recommended

By HUGH REYNOLDS

**KINGSTON**  
City Hall, Basement Realty, the sewerage treatment plant, raises for the aldermen, code enforcement, the 1970 street program. They're all on the agenda for tonight's meeting of the Kingston Common Council at city hall.

The City Hall Committee has filed a report recommending the advertising of bids for the proposed \$900,000 city hall on the corner of Broadway and Meadow Street in the Broadway East Urban Renewal project.

The committee, Finance, Way and Means, Urban Renewal and Laws and Rules, have filed a joint report recommend-

ing approval of Basement Realty Inc., a Main Street firm, as the redeveloper of the Good-year property in the Urban Renewal project on North Front Street.

The finance committee and the laws and rules committee have also recommended that the city enter into agreement with the engineering firm of Brinier and Larios for the construction of the secondary sewage treatment plant, mandated by the state, on The Strand.

The proposed salary increase for the aldermen and the alderman-at-large are also on the agenda. The new salary schedule would raise 11 aldermen from \$1,500 to \$2,150; the ma-

jority and minority leaders to \$2,500 and the alderman-at-large to \$3,500 per year.

**Mayor Koenig announces city to sign two-year contract with Department of Public Works employees providing cost of living salary boost . . . Story Page 3.**

The aldermen will also be asked to approve the renting of an office for the Kingston Home Improvement project (code enforcement) at 73 Franklin Street for \$100 per month.

Approval of increased retirement benefits for city police-

men, firemen and other employees is also expected. The Council will be asked to approve the so-called "1/60th plan" which would make payment into the pension plan fund noncontributory on the part of city employees. The city employees currently pay into their retirement plan.

Also on the agenda is a petition from some 152 persons in the Ponckhockie area of the city asking for the realignment of Delaware Avenue near Rosana Street.

The Council has one zoning

change request on the agenda, also approved by the aldermen. There is also a request from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for the city to incorporate the latest amendments of the state building code and the national electric code into its Workable Program procedures. An approved workable program indicates that the city is carrying out its urban renewal and other federal projects in accordance with federal guidelines.

The Council is meeting for the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

## Police Push Probe In Death of Infant

By WALTER S. CLARK

**SAUGERTIES**  
State Police officials today continued investigation of the strangulation death of a 7-month-old twin son of a Town of Saugerties couple, whose mother has been ordered held in a mental institution for treatment and observation.

The incident occurred early Monday afternoon and resulted in the death of Randy Short, infant son of Chester and Ellen (Sheeder) Short of R. D. 2, Town of Saugerties.

Although no formal charge has been lodged, investigators from the Kingston Zone Headquarters said that investigation had determined that the infant's mother strangled him in the family car, in which the victim's twin, Todd, was lying. Ulster County Coroner Henry S. Hartley, who investigated with Lt. W. L. Shurter, Senior BCI Investigator Charles Teelon and other troopers, ruled the death a homicide-murder, authorities said.

An autopsy performed by Dr. Herbert Derman disclosed the infant died of strangulation. According to investigators, Mrs. Short reportedly left her home at about 12:30 p.m. yesterday in the family car. She was accompanied by the twins.

They rode around for a while until the mother allegedly stopped the vehicle in which the strangulation took place.

One report said the incident occurred in or near an area cemetery. That is being checked by investigators.

Shortly after 1 p.m., it was said, Mrs. Short drove her car to the home of her sister, Frances Meisburger at Shultis Corners in the Town of Saugerties.

Investigator Teelon said that

Mrs. Meisburger was not at home. Mrs. Short, it was said, telephoned her husband, Chester, and her mother and told them the infant, Randy, was dead. They responded to the calls.

Doctors Ambulance Service was summoned to the Meisburger home. Attendants made futile attempts to revive the infant with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the way to Benedictine Hospital in Kingston where the child was pronounced dead on arrival.

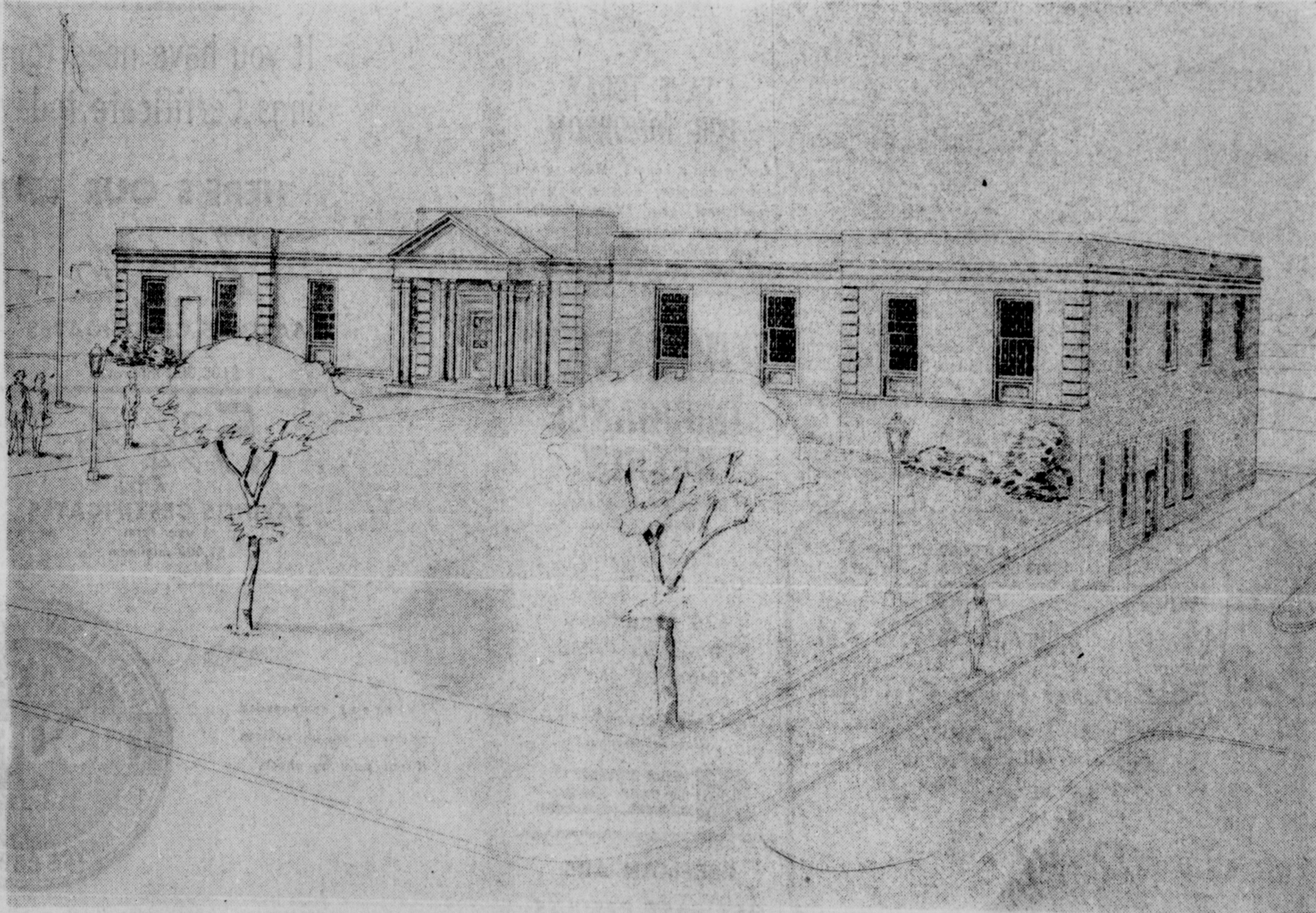
Saugerties Ambulance took the victim's twin brother to the same hospital, where he was admitted for observation. He was not harmed.

Mrs. Short was taken to the state police headquarters in Lake Katrine for questioning, during which she reportedly mentioned a cemetery, which was not identified.

Dr. Emeline P. Hayward, director of the Ulster County Mental Health Center, was called in. After examination, she committed Mrs. Short to the Middletown State Hospital for treatment and observation.

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ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF PROPOSED NEW CITY HALL, FACING ON MEADOW STREET, OFF BROADWAY



# Assemblyman Bell Postpones Proposed Landfill Bill

ALBANY — Assemblyman H. Clark Bell postponed his bill concerning landfills Monday when Democrats threatened to make it a partisan issue and he appeared to lack the votes to pass it.

The measure would require the approval of county governments before the state Pure Waters Authority could acquire land for a sanitary landfill.

Bell said Ulster County was concerned by plans of the authority to ship compacted garbage from Westchester County to southern Ulster.

Plans for such a move were uncovered last year by County Legislator Lester C. Elmendorf and was first reported by the Daily Freeman.

In his address before the Legislature yesterday, Bell said,

"What they want to do is make the Mid-Hudson Valley the dumping ground for New York City's waste."

"We think we can accommodate this, but we wanted to be consulted as partners. We don't want to be dictated to."

Bell said local governments want assurances the landfills would be in acceptable locations and could have profitable use,

such as for golf courses and playgrounds.

Minority Leader Stanley Steingut seized the opportunity to point out Governor Rockefeller vetoed a similar bill last year on grounds it might hamper regional planning for waste disposal.

"This is a long step backward," Steingut said. "It impedes the powers of the Pure Waters Authority and flies in the face of the bond issue the people approved for pollution."

When Democrats demanded a slow roll call, a parliamentary device to insure everyone's vote is said aloud, Bell postponed the measure because many of his GOP colleagues were off the floor.

Some qualified opposition also came from the Republican side.

Assemblyman Charles D. Henderson, R-Hornell, said town or village governments might want a particular landfill but be thwarted by the county board or legislature.

In other action, the Assembly unanimously passed and sent to the Senate two bills to reduce lake pollution. One, by Assemblyman Richard A. Brown, R-Bridgeport, prevents discharge of sewage or other offensive matter into Cazenovia Lake. The other, by Assemblyman Andrew W. Ryan, R-Plattsburgh, prohibits discharge of waste from sinks, tubs or showers on boats into Lake George or into Greenwood Lake. Discharge from toilets is already prohibited.



YMCA DINNER — Paul Coon, immediate past president of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County, presents plaques to Brian Devine and Betty Winkler, Youths of the Year and to Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, Leader of the Year, at Monday night's annual dinner held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

## Leader of the Year Dr. Hoover Honored by Kingston 'Y'

By NANCY SULLIVAN.

KINGSTON — Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, chairman of the New Building Committee of the YMCA, was proclaimed YMCA Leader of the Year — 1969 at Monday night's annual dinner of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The theme of the program was, "Bridging the Gap." Marvin Ludwig, presently associate director on the International Committee's headquarters staff in New York, was the guest speaker and followed the theme of the program by stating that he felt the one great gap around the world is "understanding and appreciation."

Ludwig outlined what he felt were the main gaps which must be closed in order to attain somewhat of a world community. "Communication isn't

language" and this was the first topic he considered. Ludwig said that there is a lack of identity with other cultures, yet "we are all one world."

He said that the youth of today seem to share in many common concerns. They are idealistic, they want to be "heard." Youth seeks to experiment in the kind of world they want but are aware of their lack of experience. They recognize hypocrisy and become confused and frustrated. According to Ludwig, youth sees life only in their span—they are "oriented in the future." Today's youth had a tendency to identify with anything that is not related to the "establishment."

Youth has an appreciation of human dignity and the desire to serve. This is all part of the "people gap" and it must be closed, according to Ludwig.

Ludwig concluded his speech by saying that we are all a

part of a great world-wide community and our responsibility is "man to man," stating, "what good does it do to go through your book of prayers, when the rest of the world is crying for help."

Betty Winkler and Brian Devine were named YMCA Youths of the Year at the dinner-meeting. Also honored was the Community Chest and a plaque was presented to Robert Brown, president. Recognition was also given to the press media for their service and plaques were awarded to Richard L. Treat, vice president and general manager of the Daily Freeman; Tony WBAZ and John Sips of WKNY.

Robert Stubbs, executive director of the YMCA, stated that there are now 3,400 members. He said that this expansion is "not the product of one man's efforts," but of the entire staff working together. He praised and Physical Education: Mrs. Leon I. Van Heusen, director of the Extension Program and Camping Services, for his efforts in expanding the YMCA into all of Ulster County, from Kingston into Hurley, the Rondout Valley area, New Paltz and Stone Ridge.

Stubbs reported that there is a New Paltz committee which is thinking of forming the first YMCA branch to be located in New Paltz.

A Girl's Gymnasium Group which was formed seven weeks ago performed for those attending the dinner. A fencing demonstration was also given under the direction of John Bailey, a math teacher at Kingston High School and director of the Fencing Club at the Y, advisor to Hi-Y, and an assistant for the building program.

Special recognition was also made to James B. Lapak, director of the Building Program

## A 'Good Stop' in Woodstock; City Firemen Summoned Twice

WOODSTOCK — Firefighters from the Woodstock units under command of Chief Duncan Wilson made a good stop Monday afternoon

when they checked a fire that occurred in a second floor bedroom of a ranch-type residence on Forest Woods Drive in Zena.

Fire officials said the origin of the blaze had not been determined. They reported the house is owned by the Cowart family.

Companies 1 and 4 and Zena units and tank trucks from Sawkill and Wittenberg responded to calls after the fire was reported at about 4:30 p.m.

Thirty volunteers responded to the alarm and confined the fire damage to the bedroom. Some smoke damage was reported in other parts of the residence.

Other area fires occurred in Kingston. At 11:30 p.m. yesterday firemen were dispatched to 109 Franklin Street and on arrival they learned that a short circuit in a light fixture in a second floor bedroom had started a fire.

Officials said that the owner and occupant of the house, Mrs. Margaret McManus had removed the fixture before the arrival of fire units. A portion of the ceiling was removed to check for fire travel. Burning embers had dropped from the ceiling and ignited a box spring on a bed. That was taken outside and the smoldering fire was extinguished.

Some smoke damage was reported. Deputy Chief Hugh Greer was in charge of the fire-fighters.

At 7:26 p.m. firemen were dispatched to 272 East Chester Street where fire was reported in a car owned and operated by Joseph LaLima of 530 Delaware Avenue. Before firemen in charge of Deputy Greer arrived a passerby had extinguished the fire with a bag of cement, officials said. Damage was confined to the motor compartment.

### The Weather

TUESDAY, MAR. 3, 1970

Sun rises at 6:29 a. m.; sun sets at 5:47 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley: Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight with occasional rain likely Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in the 30s to near 40. Lowest tonight 25 to 30. Precipitation probability near zero per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday. Winds, variable 5 to 15 MPH today, becoming south to southeast 8 to 15 tonight and 10 to 20 Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday moderate temperatures with chance of showers.

Northeastern New York: Mostly fair today. High mostly in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a little snow or rain likely Wednesday. Low tonight 10 to 18.

## Sullivan Mishap Kills Maryland Man

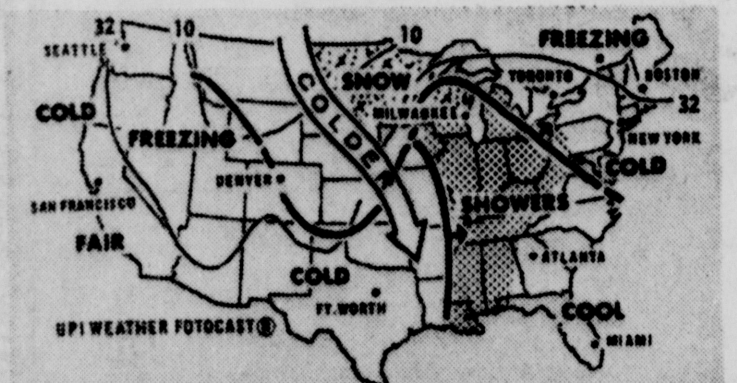
WURTSBORO, N. Y. (UPI) — Joseph Bryant, 22, of Silver Springs, Md., was killed Monday when his car veered off Rt. 17, tore through a guard rail, and plunged 350 feet down an embankment.

State police said Bryant was in the Navy and was returning to the base in New London, Conn., when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.



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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, snow is expected in the upper portions of the Plains and Mississippi valley. Rain or showers will be found throughout much of the area from the Lakes Southward to the Gulf coast. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Colder air will sweep Southward into the Great Plains. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 54, Boston 31, Chicago 42, Denver 25, Duluth 15, Ft. Worth 48, Jacksonville 60, Kansas City 40, Los Angeles 50, Miami 62, New Orleans 58, New York 35, San Francisco 41, Seattle 32, St. Louis 44, Washington 40 degrees.

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## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

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**WEIGHTS AND MEASURES WEEK** — Kingston Sealer of Weights and Measures Ernest Smith shows Mayor Francis R. Koenig a device he uses to check the accuracy of gasoline pumps. Mayor Koenig, in designating the week of March 1-7 as Weights and Measures Week, noted that Congress passed its first weights and measures law in 1799. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Cost of Living Hike For BPW Employees

KINGSTON Public Works providing a cost of living salary increase. Mayor Francis R. Koenig announced today that city will sign a two-year contract with employees of the Department of Public Works.

## The Dutchess DA Seeks Leary Date

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (UPI) — Dr. Timothy Leary, sentenced to 10 years in prison on federal drug charges in Texas Monday and facing more punishment from a California court, may have to return here soon to stand trial on still another series of narcotics-related charges.

Dutchess County Dist. Atty. Albert M. Rosenblatt announced only hours after the 50-year-old high priest of the drug set had been sentenced in Houston, Tex. for bringing marijuana into the U.S. from Mexico that he would try to have Leary returned here to stand trial Wednesday on 11 misdemeanor charges.

The charges, including maintaining a public nuisance and maintaining a place where drugs were used illegally, stemmed from raids on Leary's former Millbrook retreat in December, 1967.

Two other men and the Hitchcock Cattle Corp., which owned the sprawling estate, are co-defendants in the case.

Rosenblatt said he would ask the U.S. attorney in Houston to have Leary returned in time for the trial which had originally been set for November of last year.

The prosecutor said he has lined up 20 material witnesses to testify against Leary and the others.

Leary, his 34-year-old wife and 20-year-old son were convicted of drug possession Feb. 19 in Santa Ana, Calif. He is scheduled to be sentenced there March 11.

## The Cleanup Is Underway In Saugerties

### SAUGERTIES

The annual spring cleanup of the village streets by the Public Works Department was scheduled to start today, it was reported at Monday night's meeting.

Street Commissioner Maurice Clements said the sweeping to clear up the litter of the winter months will continue as weather permits.

Trustee Donald R. McCaig, who is parade chairman was granted permission for the County Volunteer Firemen's parade July 25 at 4 p.m.

Philip Shooski, representing the Saugerties Antique Auto Club was granted permission for a parade of 40 to 50 antique cars Sunday, June 14 at 3:45 p.m. in conjunction with the antique auto show of the club at Cantine Field.

Village Clerk James V. Gage was directed to advertise for bids for the purchase of a new police patrol car.

Roy Amquist, vice-chairman of the Town Planning Board reported that the town has its planning consultant at each board and Village Planning Board members to attend the sessions. The invitation was accepted.

A meeting of the Village Board and other village officials with representatives of State and County Health Department officials was scheduled for Thursday, March 12 at 10 a.m. to discuss village sewerage system projects.

## President Names Arthur Watson Envoy to France

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has decided to name Arthur Kittredge Watson, one of the nation's top business executives, the new U.S. ambassador to France, government sources said today.

Watson, 50, of New Canaan, Conn., is chairman of International Business Machine's (IBM) International Division, and a brother of Thomas J. Watson Jr., IBM board chairman.

# Trailer Rule in Kingston Town

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAWKILL

Town of Kingston unanimously adopted its trailer ordinance following the Monday night public hearing, and at the regular Town Board meeting earlier set April 6 for a hearing on a proposed trespass law.

Town Clerk Edward Seche Jr., said the hearing on several amendments to the previously presented trailer parks and mobile home courts ordinance was uneventful and no objections were voiced against the law. About 30 residents attended the session.

Roy Estes of the town's Planning Board, who authored the trailer law, read the or-

dinances prior to the adoption vote.

The initial public hearing on the proposal was held in mid-February when only minor objections were raised. At that time some recommendations were noted for Town Planning Board consideration.

Estes said the definition of a trailer or mobile home was broadened to include camping trailers. There was also a stipulation about fencing and screening to be provided if the neighboring property owners requested it.

Estes said the ordinance becomes effective immediately. He said the Planning Board had reviewed adopted local laws and

ordinances of several neighboring townships and have come up with the most detailed and most comprehensive law for the Town of Kingston.

Town Attorney Frank Vogt served as legal adviser on the new law.

The fee to be submitted with application under the ordinance is \$25 plus \$5 for each of the lots authorized by the permit. The minimum fee shall be \$35 and the renewal fee is \$5 for each trailer lot.

Those found guilty of violations of the ordinance may be fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned not more than six months for each offense.

Seche said the public hearing on the trespass proposal will be held following the regular Town Board meeting scheduled at 8 p.m. in Town Hall at Sawkill.

He said the proposed trespass law under study by the Planning Board is patterned after the one adopted by the Town of Woodstock.

The Woodstock law relates to trespassing on public and private lands and is designed to regulate the indiscriminate settling of so called nomads with the pitching of tents and building of shacks on private or public lands without permission.

## Rocky, Chiefs Huddle on Goodell

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Governor Rockefeller met with GOP county leaders today to stem growing opposition among rank and file Republicans to his insistence they back Sen. Charles E. Goodell.

But as the governor and State GOP Chairman Charles Lanigan huddled with the county leaders, a conservatively oriented legislator was waiting in the wings for encouragement to run against Goodell in the June primary.

"I'm available," State Sen. John J. Marchi, R-Statens Island, said. He added that if the primary were held tomorrow it would be a "rather easy exercise" for him to beat Goodell.

But other sources indicated that Marchi will challenge Goodell only if a significant number of county leaders bolt from under Rockefeller's control. That, most GOP leaders agree, isn't likely to happen.

Marchi also has a reputation of being a loyal Republican who would not take any action which would harm the governor's chance of re-election this fall.

Primaries are nothing new to Marchi. Last year he defeated incumbent Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City in the Republican primary. But Lindsay then won the general election while Marchi ran third.

State Sen. Edward Speno, R-East Meadow, who said earlier this year he would oppose Goodell, is not expected to seriously challenge the man Rockefeller appointed to succeed the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Speno would be likely to withdraw in favor of Marchi or any other Republican challenger.

Rockefeller aides said there is no change in the governor's "hard line" position firmly behind Goodell.

"He isn't wavering one bit," one source close to the governor said.

Last December, at a similar meeting with county chairmen, Rockefeller said he was giving his unqualified support to Goodell even though he did not always agree with some of the positions the liberal Republican from Jamestown had taken.

"Senator Goodell has represented the people of our state with ability, independence and fidelity to his deeply held convictions as to the desires and interests of all our people," Rockefeller said. "I did not appoint him to be a slavish representative of any person or interest and I have at all times respected his sincerity and his courage."

Rockefeller said that it was because of this diversity of opinion and sensitivity to social change that the Republican party has been able to stay in control in the state during the past three decades.

"It is the only kind of a party I would wish to continue to

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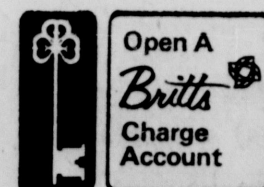
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K-3





**CANCER REHAB MATERIAL** — Dr. Glenn D. Van Gaasbeek, chairman of the Mastectomy Rehabilitation Service of the local Cancer Society Unit and Mrs. Walter P. Yaeger at his left, volunteer director of MRS., receive a supply of temporary prostheses for the program from Mrs. Frank Krutzfeldt and Mrs. Frances Delamater of Hurley Community Service Committee of the Hurley Grange. This is the 16th year of dedicated service under the leadership of Mrs. Krutzfeldt, of the cancer sewing group. Since Nov. 15, the group has provided the temporary prostheses for this newly developed rehabilitation service. (Freeman photo by Haines).

# Urban Renewal, Drugs Discussed By Ellenville Village Board

By SHANE CROSBY

**ELLENVILLE** — In one of the most active sessions in recent months, the Ellenville Village Board of Trustees covered a wide variety of matters from Urban Renewal to drugs here Monday.

Foremost of the items covered in the almost three hour session were attacks by outgoing trustee Rivan Krieger on "non-action" by his fellow board members and an attack on the Ellenville drug problem by Alex J. Nirenberg.

Krieger, placed in a "lame duck" situation after the Ellenville Republican party recently refused to endorse him for election to his present seat that he holds by appointment, conducted what he called, after the session, "part one" of a two meeting attack on unresolved problems in the village.

His attack was aimed at several proposed ordinances that have been tabled over the

past year by the board and culminated in a call for a total reassessment of the village to be carried out in 1970. Krieger called the present assessment picture in Ellenville "dishonest" and charged that based on 1956-57 assessments, village taxpayers are losing due to the 14 year span between the establishment of the present rates and today's construction and maintenance costs.

Calling for a vote, Krieger asked the board to conduct a "complete professional assessment in 1970" providing that either the state or the county do not enact legislation that would rectify the assessment pattern in Ellenville in the meantime.

After a number of comments and a delaying counter move called for by Trustee DeWitt Clinton to table the proposal, a vote was held with the board going three to two against Krieger.

Village Manager Lawrence Eyres commented before the

vote that he wanted to go on the record as being against the vote and Krieger's proposal, saying the village should wait until the March 21 fiscal year budget is presented before considering any money votes.

Said Eyres, "One more month won't make much difference." He called the plan an "improper resolution at this time."

Krieger suggested that such a complete village wide survey could cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 during the next fiscal year.

Before the "lame duck" trustee made his remarks at the end of the session, local attorney Nirenberg read a seven minute statement on the village and its drug problem.

Nirenberg called Ulster County's attack on the hard drug problem as being filled with "apathy" and charged that the county District Attorney's Office was leading an "incompetent" fight on the drug scene.

Nirenberg cited a recent case where a 12-year-old child was recently "removed from an area school," suffering from what the lawyer called an "overdose" of heroin. He charged that the case, similar to ones publicized from New York City, was withheld from the public, either by officials or the press.

The attorney said law enforcement were "playing politics" within 60 days.

with the drug problem in Ellenville and the county and said the district attorney should attempt to find drug pushers who work for profit rather than arrest addicts.

Solutions suggested by the attorney to combat drug misuse in the community included an auxiliary police force composed of teenagers and giving police pay that would allow them to work without having to seek second jobs to support themselves.

He noted that the village is engaged in pay talks with a 13-man police department and said he hoped consideration of their work in combating drug offenders would be considered during the discussions.

Nirenberg called for "a return" to the time when a "trip" meant a visit to Yankee Stadium, rather than the present "trip" that involves drugs.

Other items included in the active session included the announcement by Manager Eyres that long-time Village Police Chief Abe Rand is planning to retire shortly, apparently because of failing health.

Eyres said a replacement, possibly from within the ranks of the present village department, would be announced within 60 days.

The manager also noted that an officer of the force who last week apparently submitted his request to leave the force for a state post as a correction guard has agreed to remain with the department.

Eyres said Charles Freer, the department's PBA representative, had changed his request to leave the force after a number of talks with the manager. Freer was one of four department men to take recent jobs, on the eve of the start of pay talks between the village and the men.

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## Tivoli Secondary Sewerage Plant: Government Approval Only Obstacle

By TIM SCHUSTER

**TIVOLI** — Final approval by the federal government on the Village of Tivoli's proposed secondary sewerage plant is the only remaining obstacle to putting the job up for bids, it was stated at Monday evening's village board meeting.

Clerk John Dembosky was outspoken in pointing out the immense problem of trying to move the project through government red tape. He told The Freeman that the village board had approved the establishment of the plant in March of 1969, and even with area assemblymen applying pressure in Albany the holdups had prevented progress.

"We were told in September of 1969 that state approval would be forthcoming in a week, and didn't hear anything for months," he said.

A letter from Mandeville Frost, attorney representing the village, to the state Department of Health assuring it that a proposed building would not

exceed \$35,000 in cost has been unsuccessful. The village police chief, Jack Ludwig, has been cooperating with the sheriff's department and state police in issuing parking summonses to vehicles parked on Route 402, otherwise known as Broadway, in violation of state law.

In the area between the village and Route 9G, it is against the law to park a vehicle with wheels on the pavement. Newly appointed police justice Albert Trezza has already enforced the law, and the hazard of congested highway leading into the village has been somewhat eased.

Mayor Mortimer Appel proclaimed the week of March 8 Girl Scout Week. A report from the teenage coffeehouse committee said that the two-week old project at the old St. Sylvia's School is a success. The Masons have pledged some financial support of the project, through village fiscal channels.

The company of 13 received good reviews from British newspapers on its free-structured production, similar in manner to "Hair" and "America Hurrah."

The Feb. 16 London opening

## Bard Theatre Company Slates New Production

**ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON** — The Bard Theatre of Drama and Dance, fresh from a two week engagement in London, will present its production "QUOTE!" at Bard College this weekend.

The company of 13 received good reviews from British newspapers on its free-structured production, similar in manner to "Hair" and "America Hurrah."

The Feb. 16 London opening

was greeted by the critic for the London Daily Mail as "a wild romp and a lovely laugh." The Feb. 17 Financial Times ended a review with: "Easy enough to do? It seemed easy the way they did it last night, but this is probably to tribute to Mr. Driver who has elicited an agreeably lighthearted manner from his hard working company."

The Daily Telegraph wrote: "The company of 13 is young, attractive and splendidly drilled by William Driver."

The production is described as a theatre games play, with scenario by Robert Rockman. Professor of English and Drama at Bard. It is a series of improvisations emerging from a loose framework in which a company of actors is waiting to begin a rehearsal of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Admission is free, but reservations are necessary. The 90-minute show will be presented at Bard Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 3:30.

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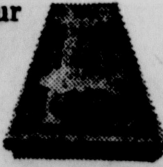
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**AN EMBRACE** — Mrs. Patricia Nixon, visiting in Michigan on the first leg of her five-day tour to promote student volunteerism, embraces Brenda Greene, 5, a student at the Michigan School for the Blind, her first stop. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## 11 Demands Buffalo Students Threaten Pickets

**BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)** — Student radicals threatened to set up picket lines on the campus of State University at Buffalo today if officials refused to grant 11 demands including the immediate removal of Acting President Peter F. Regan and the abolition of ROTC and all military-related projects on the campus.

The radicals approved a strike by voice vote at a meeting of some 4,000 students in Clark Gymnasium Monday. Campus moderates charged the meeting was rigged to present only radical viewpoints.

The radicals planned to set up picket lines to support their call for a strike at 7:30 a.m. Spokesmen said the strike would be non-violent, but added that pickets would "defend themselves if they are attacked."

Student and faculty peace patrols roamed the campus Monday in an effort to maintain quiet. The formation of the internal patrols was announced a day earlier by Regan.

In other developments Monday concerning the campus: — Regan received a "vote of confidence" from several west-

ern New York legislators and Samuel B. Gould, chancellor of the State University of New York (SUNY), after a two-hour meeting in Albany.

— Erie County Judge Frank R. Bayger urged the March grand jury to investigate the four days of violence that racked the campus last week. Bayger told jurors they could recommend the removal from office of any public employee they found guilty of misconduct or neglect of duty.

— A spokesman for Regan said the university community would have no objection to a

grand jury probe. The spokesman said a public institution must expect public scrutiny. But he said a return to "peace" on the campus could eliminate the necessity for an investigation.

— A resolution was filed in the Erie County Legislature by Democrat Richard E. Keane calling on the State Board of Regents to seek an administrator "with enough intestinal fortitude to run the university" for the purpose of providing a first-rate education.

In their list of demands, students insisted Regan be replaced

ed by a man selected by a student and faculty committee.

They also sought the removal of police from the campus, the dismissal of all charges against the demonstrators, the reinstatement of two faculty members who were dismissed and the lifting of a State Supreme Court order restraining demonstrators from committing violent acts on campus.

With about 15,000 full-time students and another 7,500 part-time, the enrollment at Buffalo is the largest of any unit in the SUNY system.

## And in Rochester..Teachers Won't Cross

**ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)** — Sympathetic teachers vowed today not to cross picket lines set up at public schools throughout Rochester by black organiza-

tions and others protesting the Board of Education's refusal to approve a sweeping integration program.

Mayor Stephen May went on television Monday night to ask

Rochester residents to "remain calm" in the face of the controversy. He indicated police would be on hand to maintain order outside the schools.

The teachers were prepared to stay away from classes despite a warning by School Superintendent Herman R. Goldberg that each day of unexcused absence would mean the loss of

two days' pay and possible suspension and loss of tenure.

Classes for the 46,000 public school children were canceled for the day Monday because of a threatened boycott by teachers and for "the safety of the students," Goldberg said.

Meanwhile Monday, officials of the Rochester Roman Catholic Diocese ordered parochial

schools in the city closed for today, affecting about 12,600 pupils.

The Rev. Daniel Brent, diocesan schools superintendent, said the move was made partly as a "safety factor" and partly because church leaders "are sympathetic to the frustration of the minority groups in seeking quality integrated education."

In another show of sympathy, officials of Colgate Rochester Divinity School canceled classes for the rest of the week to permit ministerial students to help man picket lines at the city schools.

The picketing was spearheaded by FIGHT, a militant black federation, whose president, Bernard Gifford, led a march of 1,500 parents, teachers and pupils on the Board of Education offices Monday and presented 16 demands. The board took no action, however.

Chief among the demands were those to set aside 16 inner-city schools as "target" schools,

staff them with experienced teachers and place them under community control.

The protest stemmed from the school board's rejection last Wednesday of a school restructuring plan that would have increased the number of pupils from the present 7,700 to 16,700.

The board, which is elected, settled instead on a less-sweep-

ing program of increased open enrollment and authorized construction of two junior high schools that will serve both Negro and white neighborhoods.

At a rally Monday, Wilbur Gerst, president of the Rochester Teachers Association urged the 1,200 teachers in his audience to honor the picket lines around the schools. The school system has 3,750 teachers.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following changes in telephone rates have been filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York and have become effective February 26, 1970:

	OLD MONTHLY RATE	NEW MONTHLY RATE
Princess Telephone	\$ .55	\$ .95
Trimline Telephone	\$1.25	\$1.35

These specific charges shown above are in addition to other applicable charges for the subscriber service.

The changes described above are in addition to general changes in rates for certain telephone services notice of which has been previously published and which have been the subject of hearings before the Public Service Commission of the State of New York and orders of that Commission in Case No. 23155.

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## Violence After Kunstler Decision

**CHICAGO (UPI)** A decision by the University of Illinois Board of Trustees not to let "Chicago Seven" attorney William M. Kunstler speak tonight on the Campaign-Urbana campus touched off violence.

Ten federal judges told a

federal appeals court which freed the seven on bail that a judge must have "adequate power" to punish contemptuous behavior.

And the Chicago offices of "the conspiracy" have been closed.

These were the salient developments Monday in the aftermath of the trial of seven men charged with causing the violence during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Five of them were found guilty of crossing state lines to incite a riot. All of them, and their attorneys, were sentenced to jail for contempt.

One of the attorneys, Kunstler, was to have spoken at the U of I Campaign-Urbana campus tonight, but the school's trustees voted, 6-3,

Monday to "defer" Kunstler's use of university facilities because of "a clear and present danger" of student disorders.

After the trustees voted, more violence broke out Monday night. Police estimated "a couple of thousand" students participated in violence in which windows of about a dozen university buildings and several stores were smashed. At least 15 persons were arrested and several injured, three of them campus policemen.

Ten Judges Monday told the U.S. Appeals Court a judge handling a difficult case must have "adequate power summarily to punish acts of direct contempt" because it is "essential to the fulfillment of our oath of office and to the administration of justice in United States District Court."

The judges asked to be heard as friends of the court in the appeals of 1: persons—the "seven," their attorneys and Black Panther Bobby G. Seale, who was sentenced for contempt after being severed from the case—cited for contemptuous behavior during the trial by U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

The "Chicago Seven" announced Monday they were moving their "conspiracy" offices from Chicago to New York. The Chicago office was opened in September, 1969, weeks before the five-month trial began. A spokesman said the seven wanted to be near the trial of the "Panther 13." That trial is of members of the Black Panther party charged with conspiring to blow up buildings in New York City.

## Strikers at London's Airport - - - It's a 'One Last Chance' Warning

**LONDON (UPI)**—Heathrow Airport reopened temporarily today with senior officers manning posts abandoned by striking aviation firemen. The strikers offered management "one last chance" to avoid sympathy walkouts by other airport personnel.

The 90-man fire brigade quit work at 7 p.m. Monday in support of wage demands. For one hour not a single plane took off or landed at an international air center that normally handles about 600 flights and 30,000 passengers daily.

Eighteen senior officers manned the lines from 8 p.m. to midnight and resumed duties today at 8 a.m. for 12 hours.

British Board of Trade rules automatically strip major airports of their right to operate whenever fire protection is withdrawn.

The firemen's union and the British Airport Authority resumed wage-contract negotiations today.

"We shall give them one last chance, and that's it," said an airport shop steward. "If this goes on we'll have the whole airport out on strike."

In spite of the senior officers' relief effort, condemned as "blackleg"—scab—by the rank

and file, more than 60 flights involving thousands of passengers had been canceled or delayed through this morning, according to airport spokesmen.

Twenty-five of those were flights scheduled for overnight arrivals or departures. Incoming flights from Moscow, Hamburg and Milan were diverted to Birmingham and Luton airports. A Pan American World Airways jumbo 747

jet from New York was delayed so it could land after 8 a.m.

Airport spokesmen said about 8,000 passengers had been booked aboard incoming and outgoing flights between 7 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. today.

The firemen earn a maximum basic weekly wage of \$60.36 after six years service. Differentials paid for working various shifts raises the average maximum pay per week to

about \$91.20, airport officials said.

Union sources said the firemen were demanding an extra \$1.44 per week in shift pay incentives, although this was not officially announced.

British Airport Authority officials said they refused the wage demands because the firemen had already received boosts amounting to about 10 per cent over the past year.

## The Stolen Moon Dust Recovered Undamaged

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A stolen vial of moon dust has been recovered undamaged from a mailbox by police tipped off by an anonymous telephone caller.

Dr. George Wetherill of the University of California at Los Angeles, to whom the sample was assigned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Monday the two-inch vial had not been tampered with.

Police gave the dust to a NASA representative Monday afternoon.

The vial, containing 2.3 grams of dust—about half the weight of a nickel—vanished Saturday while on display with a chip of moon rock at a charity benefit in a department store.

The anonymous caller told police where to find it Monday morning.

Steven Lawrence, business manager of UCLA's Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics, said he took the sample from his office safe and put it on display at 7 p.m. At 10:15 he noticed it was missing.

Lawrence acknowledged that the display had not been authorized by NASA as required by the agency.

Wetherill said the sample, from Apollo 11 moon rock No. 50, had been ground into dust from a rock chip. He said it had undergone inconclusive tests for age and was scheduled for more tests which probably would consume the entire sample.

He said much of its scientific worth "already had been extracted," but the possibility still existed it might yield knowledge of great value.

## Israeli Planes Resume Raids Along the Canal

**By United Press International**  
Israeli fighter-bombers bombed and strafed what spokesmen in Tel Aviv called Egyptian outposts, bunkers and anti-aircraft camps along the northern sector of the Suez Canal today after a one-day layoff.

The Israeli announcement, coinciding with another sharp anti-Israel blast in the Soviet press, said the planes stayed over their targets for a full hour, beginning at 10:30 a.m., then returned safely to their bases.

The steady Israeli air strikes prompted King Hussein of Jordan to predict Monday "Israel might very soon find the pretext to embark on a fresh military adventure." He said another Middle East war in 1970 was a possibility.

The Soviets, who supply anti-aircraft emplacements that have become priority targets for Israeli jets, continued their three-week-old anti-Israeli propaganda campaign in the official Moscow press, calling Tel Aviv everything from "barbarous" to "expansionist" to "racist."

The deputy Soviet foreign minister, Vladimir Vinogradov, began a second day of talks in Cairo with the Egyptian foreign minister, Mahmoud Riad. Official sources said they were discussing the Big Four talks on a Middle East settlement.

For the second successive day, the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram marked Vinogradov's presence in the Egyptian capital with announcements of Soviet intentions to back the Arabs' military effort against Israel.

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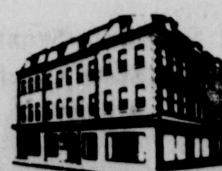
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 3, 1970

## The Poor and the Census

Charging that the national census discriminates against the poor by failing to count all of them, four St. Louis community groups have filed suit asking that the Bureau of the Census revise its procedure before beginning its count.

Mailing out census forms, instead of sending census takers, will result in an apparent reduction in the number of the poor, and this could virtually hide the problem of poverty, the suit charges. The importance of such undercounting results in cutbacks in antipoverty funds distributed on a population basis to agencies across the nation. Thus the suit has economic overtones, in which the poor everywhere are involved.

Furthermore, said Denison Ray, director of the St. Louis Legal Aid Society, which is bringing the suits, "the right to vote is effectively denied" because apportionment is based on the census and a short count would give reduced representation of a given area.

However, Robert Drury, deputy director of the census, denied that under this year's procedure the poor will be missed in large numbers, because they have been successfully tested in five cities. The last census undercounted the nation's population by three per cent, he said, the non-white population by 10 per cent and young black men by 20 per cent.

Census forms will be mailed out March 28 and the count begins April 1. It is late in the day for a wholesale revision of the formula. Drury said the goal this year is to reach 100 per cent of the people. We can all make sure of this by promptly filling out and returning the forms.

## Crime and Science

After a decade which saw crimes of violence rise at unprecedented rates in Britain, as in the United States, the British are planning to use every possible development by science to beat the criminal at his own game. Some of these weapons might make squamous some congressmen and judges—those bent on protecting the criminal—but they are necessary if we and our British cousins are to win the war on crime.

It is a futuristic arsenal the British are preparing. It includes thermal detecting units so sensitive that from 50 yards they can detect the body heat of a person behind a closed door or spot a car up to a quarter mile away from the heat of its engine. Laser beams would be used to search for hidden or buried objects, whether loot, a body, or a tool used in the crime. Aerial cameras would photograph the criminal after he leaves the scene of the crime. Space satellites and a one-man autogyro would make the policeman more mobile than the criminal.

While we worry about wire tapping and electronic eavesdropping, the British are moving far ahead. British police researchers are seeking to give their bobby every advantage that science could provide. We can do no less in equipping our police to reduce the effectiveness of the increasingly ruthless, efficient criminal.

Striking teachers in Newark, N. J. are being arrested on the picket line for violating an anti-strike injunction. They want starting salaries of \$10,000 a year. Their present level is \$6,700. The school board has offered an \$8,000 minimum. Officials are attempting to break the strike by selective arrests. The difference between the figures is considerable.

The name chosen for the Navy's third nuclear-powered aircraft carrier will be the U.S.S. Eisenhower, to honor the 34th President and 5-star General. The new warship, which will cost \$510 million and take five years to build, will be the most modern in the world. The Navy could not have picked a more appropriate name than that of this most cherished American.

### OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles Goodell  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.  
House Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12226



"It's Essential that We Show You the Justice of Our Cause!"



## David Lawrence Says Nixon's Clear Statement On School Desegregation

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has made many comments about the controversy concerning school desegregation, and there is some misunderstanding about his position due largely to the variety of utterances by members of his administration and conflicting opinions rendered by a few of the lower federal courts.

But on February 16, the President issued a statement which really sets forth the policy he intends to pursue. This still remains the clearest definition of the administration's purpose in dealing with a highly confused problem.

Mr. Nixon's statement didn't get the attention it deserved. He said at the very outset:

"The Supreme Court has ordered that where any school district in the nation is maintaining a dual school system based on race, it shall be changed to a unitary system."

"Recognizing local differences, the courts have not defined what is meant by a unitary system but have left to local school boards the task of designing appropriate changes in assignments and facilities to bring their districts into compliance with the courts' general requirements. These changes are embodied in desegregation plans, some of which are prepared, on request, with federal assistance."

"As a matter of general policy this administration will respond affirmatively to requests for assistance in the formulation and presentation to the courts of desegregation plans designed to comply with

the law."

The words "unitary system" have puzzled many people who have been interested in the desegregation controversy. In the south, the phrase has meant the discontinuance of its dual system of schools originally segregated by law and the assignment of students and teachers without regard to race. Even with the elimination of the last vestiges of racial discrimination, however, some schools would remain virtually all-black or all-white because of the racial makeup of the district. The south argues that it now has ended compulsory segregation and that the existence of schools predominantly of one race or the other is the natural result of residential patterns and is on a par with the "unitary system" of the north where the same kind of "de facto" segregation is present.

President Nixon, further on in his statement, clarified the way that the federal government will assist the states and cities. He said:

"I have directed that these principles should be followed in providing such assistance: '1. Desegregation plans should involve minimum possible disruption—whether by busing of otherwise—of the educational routines of children."

"2. To the extent possible, the neighborhood school concept should be the rule."

"3. Within the framework of law, school desegregation problems should be dealt with uniformly throughout the land."

"I realize that in the school districts affected by the courts' mandates, putting

even the most carefully-considered desegregation plans into effect is going to cause controversy. Required changes will inevitably be accompanied by apprehension and concern at the time of their implementation."

"On one point there should be no argument: The hundred of thousands of children in the affected districts deserve what every other child in America deserves: A sound education in an atmosphere conducive to learning. This is my paramount interest, and in this regard I am sure I speak for the nation."

Mr. Nixon, in the same statement, announced that he had asked the vice president to be the head of an informal cabinet group, with the Secretary of Labor as vice chairman. Its members include the Attorney General, the Postmaster General, and the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, as well as assistant to the President Rumsfeld and presidential counselors Moynihan and Harlow. They have begun already to review in detail the efforts of the executive branch to help school districts to comply with the courts' requirements while "preserving the continuity of public education for thousands of school children."

Unfortunately, some court decisions have confused the situation. The way is still open for all states in the union to set up school districts based on natural patterns but with a recognition of the right of all residents of a school district—irrespective of race to attend the schools in those areas. It is questionable whether enforced integration by quotas will ultimately prevail.

## Alabama Struggles With School Integration Plan

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA-WASHINGTON Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In Selma, Ala., a place proud of its long spell of racial quiet after the troubles of 1965, city fathers are struggling against a March 6 deadline to come up with a public school integration plan to become operative next September which the U.S. courts will accept.

Selma already has done some reshuffling which will keep open and useful a presently all-black school earlier threatened with closing. The unresolved question concerns a largely all-black elementary school for which new racial arrangements must be made.

Federal judges in Montgomery have approved a new integration plan for September, 1970, affecting outlying Dallas county, wherein Selma lies. In one instance, a county school is expected to have 478 Negro students and just 14 whites. There are others like that.

These shifting adjustments are typical of what is going on in much of Alabama. School boards, HEW officials experts from the University of Alabama and Auburn University are negotiating late-hour changes in many school districts where the "integration deadline" is September of 1970. Federal judges are countenancing no delays into 1971.

Some 100 Alabama school districts, all but a bare handful of the state's total, are under one general U.S. court order to complete integration by the September deadline. Actually, this order

is a combination of many which apply specific integration goals to each of the affected 100 districts.

Those few outside this broad order include Mobile and parts of Birmingham and such of its environs as the steel town, Bessemer. Mobile and Bessemer came within the scope of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which ordered effective integration by this Feb. 2 there and in scattered school districts in Louisiana, a few more in Mississippi, Georgia and Florida.

The general court order embracing nearly all of Alabama was made possible when George Wallace prodded his late wife, Gov. Lurleen Wallace, into seizing the public school system—thereby reducing to fiction the alleged independence of the separate local school districts.

Since that time, federal judges have been applying steady, relentless pressure upon uncooperative districts to adopt staged plans with a final deadline late this summer. School boards have been conferring in the judges' chambers at Montgomery in a constant parade.

The natural question arises: Why has a "do it now" edict been laid upon many school districts in Mississippi and some other southern states but only a tiny handful in Alabama?

The fact is, the pressures toward late 1970 integration laid on by Alabama's federal judges in their 100-district order have been heavily convincing to both whites and blacks in the state. No black leaders have yet gone to court

to demand that earlier deadlines be set.

Naturally, there has been a good deal of grumbling about even the coming September deadline, but there is nevertheless wide acceptance of its inevitability. The details of change, having been hammered out in anguished sessions involving the court and the interested parties, may give Alabama the most orderly transition in the South.

Meanwhile, many northern liberals, characteristically bedazzled by shallow impressions gained in this instance from the public fury voiced by some southern U.S. senators and a few governors, seem to have overlooked the fact that Alabama's somewhat more measured integration pace is stirring no one into a froth of vituperation.

Reading a grossly ill-informed and distorted editorial in a prominent Washington newspaper, one would gather directly and by implication that a September, 1970 deadline is evil if proposed for Mississippi but all right for most of Alabama.

In early 1969, U.S. officials joined the NAACP in seeking to jettison "freedom of choice" plans and speed integration in 30 Mississippi districts.

Not Attorney General John Mitchell but HEW Secretary Robert Finch, writing the court last August to plead lack of planning time, opened the way to the year's delay there which the Supreme Court later denied. But the high court's impatience, uneven, has exempted most of Alabama.



## Jack Anderson Says Hamster, Mice Tests Confirm Cigarettes Cause Cancer

WASHINGTON — A German scientist for the first time has proved through controlled tests of laboratory animals that cigarette smoking causes cancer of the larynx or voice box.

Prof. Walter Dörmann's findings will be published in April by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. A similar British study, already in typescript form, will present evidence that cigarette smoking causes lung cancers in mice.

There were elements of high drama in Professor Dörmann's discovery. He brought his preliminary results to a smoke inhalation seminar at Gatlinburg, Tenn., last October. His report was meticulous, citing "pre-cancerous" changes among 93 test hamsters.

This dramatic breakthrough, plus his detailed description of his work, brought a thunder of applause from the usually reserved scientists. But the professor stoutly refused to agree with American colleagues who examined his research and felt it showed "frank tumors" — in other words, real cancer.

After his return to his laboratory in Hamburg, Germany, he continued with his work. His initial proof was already in galley proof when he placed an urgent transatlantic call to Dr. Michael G. Hanna Jr., an American scientist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Dramatic Phone Call  
"Could I make an addition?" he asked Hanna matter-of-factly through a translator.

"Of course, go right ahead. What is it?" replied the American, who was in charge of the publishing.

"We have found frank tumors, carcinomas of the larynx," said the German. This was the long-sought laboratory proof, as opposed to the statistical evidence of the past, that smoking causes larynx cancer.

In 1967, Dr. R.J.C. Harris, the environmental cancer head of Britain's Imperial Cancer Research Fund, reached similar conclusions on lung cancer from ex-

periments with mice. At that time, 400 mice had been tested.

American cigarette makers scoffed at his findings. The dogged Englishman went back to his mice and has now concluded 40 more tests. He uses tubes to produce human-like smoking in mice. Every other day they receive what corresponds to man-size doses.

By transatlantic telephone, this column learned the grim results which soon will be published: The smoking mice developed a significant number of lung cancers. The non-smokers did not.

Filter-Smoking Mice  
The peppery British scientists will complete similar tests with filter cigarettes in 18 months.

"So far they're lively as crickets," said Harris of his filter smoking rodents. But he pointed out that his non-filter smokers didn't show cancers generally until they were middle-aged, that is, in the last third of their lives.

Ominously, some of his test mice are dying of nicotine poisoning before they can get cancer.

Another inhalation test is being conducted in secrecy by Dr. Brian Davis, another respected British scientist. His experiments are sponsored by the British Tobacco Research Council, made up of British tobacco firms.

Reached by overseas line at his lab in Harrogate, Dr. Davis confirmed he is using rats but said it will be "at least" six months before he is ready to report. He said he couldn't comment on information received by this column that he, too, has discovered cancer-like growths in smoking rats.

The German and British studies should confirm the findings of the American Cancer Society which announced last month that dogs trained to smoke had developed lung cancer.

But American tobacco peddlers, still putting private profits ahead of public health, persist in saying there has been no laboratory proof that cigarettes cause cancer.

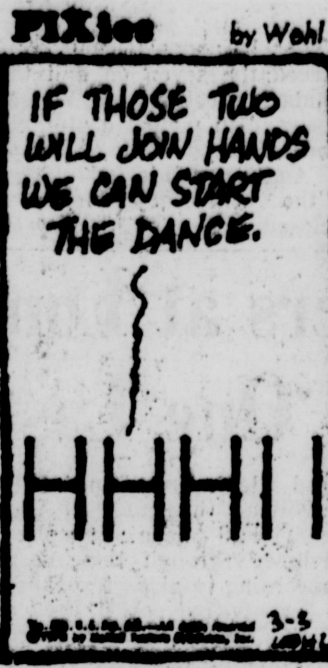
Note: Senate-House conferees are meeting on an important bill to ban cigarette ads from radio and TV and require warnings in printed ads. The House conferees, headed by Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., hold the key. It remains to be seen whether Staggers will surrender in secret to the three conferees pushing hardest to mask cancer dangers — Reps. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., David Satcher, D-Va., and Richard Preyer, D-N.C. Carter, Army combat physician and World War II hero, curiously has thrown in his lot with the industry which brings so many dying Americans to doctor's doors.

Democrats for Pompidou  
Speaker John McCormack was so worried about a boycott of French President Georges Pompidou's speech to the joint session of Congress that he "packed the house."

The fox old Democrat informed Joseph Meadow, president of the "Burro Club," made up of Democratic aides, that they should fill the galleries. Meadow obeyed with zeal, sending out a special "Burro Club" bulletin.

"The speaker requested as many as possible attend — Let's show the American TV public a full house on the Democratic side of the aisle!" said Meadow enthusiastically.

He added more cautiously: "We have been requested to wear suits."



## Henry J. Taylor Says Muskie Duped on MIRV Tests

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D., Maine, blankly proposes that we suspend our MIRV antimissile tests for six months and "see what Moscow does." President Nixon's contention is that a MIRV test suspension should be negotiated. Senator Muskie calls his idea "a test of Soviet intentions that is better for us than any weapons test."

In Dickens' "Little Dorrit" there is an agency called the Circumlocution Office. Its specialty is the long-winded marking of mistakes. Dickens describes its mistake-making spokesmen as experts in How Not To Do It.

Unfortunately, Senator Muskie is right on the Circumlocution Office beam.

He could hardly show less understanding of the Soviet mentality, and the Soviet threat, or better propose How Not To Do It regarding MIRV were he Dorrit incarnate. But often the mind of the attractive man from Maine seems to be going around in circles, as though treading down invisible grass into a suitable, cozy bed for itself.

And again and again you are left with the hollow feeling that he has deluded himself.

The explosion of the first Soviet nuclear weapon in 1949 was the beginning of a redistribution in the world's balance of power. Ever since then the Soviet economy has been geared for two main objectives, scientific progress and military power, just as the political engine is geared to a single objective, the continuation of the Communist regime.

In world affairs a weaker military posture inevitably produces a weaker political posture. Moreover, doesn't Senator Muskie know the Kremlin believes in deception while achieving superiority? Years ago Lenin himself stated: "Deception is the first line of Soviet defense." Why should Senator Muskie and others read their cloudy crystal balls when they can read the book?

This column revealed some time ago that the CIA has found that as far back as last September 2 Russia secretly tested, 60 miles from a place called Perm, a major 20-kiloton nuclear device which was the Soviet's eighth 1969 underground test and the 76th since the atmospheric test-ban treaty of 1963.

Both our country and the U.S.S.R. announced adherence

to the United Nations General Assembly resolution banning "the placing of nuclear weapons in orbit." Then the United States expanded that resolution by signing with much fanfare the U.S.-Russian treaty outlawing nuclear weapons in space. But neither the resolution nor the treaty bans their manufacture, provides for inspection (essentially), or penalizes violations. And the test near Perm was related to orbiting weapons and the Soviet equivalent of our MIRV.

What does Senator Muskie claim we should wait for? That the Soviet has already done what he insists we should not do? When the Kremlin violated the atomic test-ban understanding solemnly agreed to with us, Russia became the only nation to have successfully test-fired a nuclear-armed missile at an incoming missile.

Thus the U.S.S.R. leaped demonstratively (not merely on paper) far ahead of us in nuclear defense and may have already cancelled out the U.S. Minuteman missile which is our chief weapon of retaliation in defense of the United States and our most credible deterrent protecting the free world.

This means 120 Russian nuclear defense sites versus the two now, and 10 later, we would have in our reliance on the MIRV — the MIRV which is still to be tested.

Please remember again how much the Soviet has already done that Senator Muskie and others tell us not to do, and that the nuclear defense problem has three phases: short range, intermediate, and final.

The game the Soviet is playing with us is for keeps. Politicians who ignore facts and believe as Senator Muskie believes end up in the dregs of history — and take their countries with them.

### BERRY'S WORLD





## State Court of Appeals Gets Alice Crimmins Case

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The case of Alice Crimmins, the Queens housewife convicted of killing her 5-year-old daughter, Alice Marie, is in the hands of the state's highest court.

The prosecution Monday asked the Court of Appeals to block a new trial ordered last December by the Brooklyn Appellate Division.

The lower court ruled that unauthorized visits to the alleged scene of the crime by three jurors were "fundamentally prejudicial" to a fair trial. It overturned her manslaughter conviction.

Queens Asst. Dist. Atty. Peter J. O'Connor argued that the visits alone should not be grounds for reversal, but that actual prejudice should be proved.

Defense attorney Herbert A. Lyon said the visits alone should be grounds for a new trial because the jurors in effect became "unsworn witnesses" against the defendant.

Lyon also said that the case

was replete with other errors, among them suppression of testimony by witnesses he said would have cast doubt on the credibility of prosecution witnesses. He also said the jurors were not allowed to hear medical evidence that the death of Alice Marie had been a "sexual killing."

Mrs. Crimmins was not present Monday. A decision was not expected for several weeks.

## Rockland Seeks Clues to Nude Body

SOUTH NYACK, N. Y. (UPI) — Village police and Rockland County investigators are searching for clues today to the identity of an attractive young woman, whose nude body was found in a wooded area.

An autopsy performed on the body Monday revealed the woman had been strangled and also struck in the head with a blunt instrument. Dist. Atty. Robert Meehan said she had been sexually abused.

The body of the dark-haired woman was found late Sunday afternoon in woods near the Nyack water works by four teenage hikers.

Meehan said the body had apparently been there at least two days, probably considerably longer.

Search of the area turned up no clothing or any other clues to the victim's identity.

"She was a very pretty Latin type," Meehan said. The woman was estimated to have been about 25, five feet tall, weighed 105 pounds, had dark hair and eyes and pierced ears.

Meehan said the woman's fingerprints had been sent to Albany and Washington in hopes of making an identification, but there was a chance she had never been fingerprinted.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened mixed today in moderate turnover.

Hopes for easier credit may dominate investor psychology, but some analysts believe profit taking, which began late Monday, will continue for a while.

Shortly after the opening, the U.P.I. marketwide indicator showed a gain of 0.02 per cent on 315 issues crossing the tape. Of these, 101 advanced and 97 declined.

Pittston picked up 2 at 95 1/4, while Crown Cork eased 3/4 to 16 1/2 on a block of 11,000 shares. Walt Disney lost 1 1/4 to 142 3/4.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	28 1/2
American Brands (AT)	32 3/4
American Can Co.	38 3/4
American Home Prod.	66 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	44
American Motors	9 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	34 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	52
Anaconda Copper	29 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	67 1/2
Avco Corp.	22 1/2
Avon Products	17 1/2
Bank, Trust N. Y.	70
Beckman Instruments	43
Bendix Corp.	29 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	27 1/2
Boeing Co.	24
Borden Co.	24 1/2
Burlington Industries	36 3/4
Burrage Corp.	14 3/4
Caldor, Inc.	18 1/4
Celanese Corp.	59
Central Hudson G. & E.	24 1/4
Cesapeake & Ohio R.R.	52 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	27 1/4
Columbia Gas System	31
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	22 1/2
Com. Satellite	27 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	24 1/2
Continental Oil	24 1/2
Continental Can	69 1/2
Control Data	63 1/2
Disney Productions	142 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	99 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	17 1/4
Eastman Kodak	79 3/4
Eltra	25
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	81 1/2
Ford Motors	42 3/4
General Aniline & Film	13 1/2
General Dynamics	26 1/2
General Electric	72
General Foods	83 1/4
General Instrument Corp.	22
General Motors	69 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	82 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	28 1/2
Hercules Inc.	26 1/2
Holiday Inn	41 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	33 1/2
International Harvester	28 1/2
International Nickel	45
International Paper	36 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	58 1/2
Johns Manville	32 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	18 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	48 1/2
Kennecott Copper	50 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	33 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	24 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	27
Lockheed Aircraft	16
Magnavox	36
McDonnell Douglas	22
Marcor	55 1/2
Marine Midland	39 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	41 1/4
National Biscuit	54 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	140 3/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	17
Northern Pacific	28 1/2
Occidental Pet.	23 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	13 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	50 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	25 1/2
Phelps Dodge	52
Phillips Petroleum	22 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	96 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	30 1/4
Republic Steel	35 1/2
Revlon Inc.	70 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	39 1/2
Rohr Corp.	23 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	24 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	66 1/2
Southern Pacific	35 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	38 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	53 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	41 1/2
Syntex Corp.	35 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	27 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	26 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	11 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	39 1/4
United Aircraft	36 1/2
Uniroyal	18 1/2
United States Steel	37 1/2
Western Union	46 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	64 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	34 1/2
Xerox Corp.	95

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	72 1/2
Cogar Corp.	85
Rotroff	18
Varifab	4 1/4

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Feb. 26:

Withdrawals	\$147,983,326,329.70
Deposits	133,014,856,701.88
Cash balance	8,301,051,825.60
Public debt	374,042,912,421.33
Gold	11,367,090,410.43

Schoharie Man Killed

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Carlos Soto, 49, of Dorado, Schoharie County, was killed in an industrial accident in Albany Monday.

Police said his body was found under a backhoe at the site of construction for an arterial highway.



LEGISLATIVE LUNCHEON — About 50 local retailers attended the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce legislative luncheon Friday to hear Clifford Allanson, executive director of the State Retail Merchants Association, who covered a wide variety of topics of interest to the retail merchants. Also addressing the gathering was Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, R-Woodstock. Greeting the speakers (L-R) Assemblyman Bell and Allanson is Dean Kintner, Chamber president. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Drug Charge Is Dismissed Against Rich

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Jazz drummer Buddy Rich has won dismissal of a drug charge after the arresting officer testified he believed an ounce of marijuana may have been "planted" in the musician's luggage by someone else.

Judge Wilbur P. Trammell of Buffalo City Court took the action Monday at Rich's arraignment on a charge of felonious possession of a dangerous drug. He also directed police to destroy Rich's photograph and fingerprint records.

Police filed the charge after U.S. Customs inspectors reported finding the marijuana and stimulant pills in Rich's suitcase when it was shipped across the Peace Bridge from Fort Erie, Ont. to Buffalo Feb. 6.

Rich, 52, of Hollywood, Calif., was in Toronto at the time. He was arrested last Friday night on a warrant when his 16-piece band appeared in Rochester and had been free pending the court appearance.

Authorities ordered the evacuation Monday night after scientists forecast possibly devastating tremors for this Naples suburb already on shaky ground because of a geological quirk.

The ground under Pozzuoli has risen 28 inches since September due to a phenomenon known as "slow earthquake," cracking foundations in dozens of buildings and weakening structural resistance to major quakes.

Evacuation Order Issued

Several quakes rippled through the city Monday, one of them measuring 4 on the 10-point Mercalli Scale, and the order was issued to evacuate the slum, the shakiest section of town.

Bishop Salvatore Sorrentino refused to leave his St. Proculus Cathedral, saying "This is my place. Here I remain."

Dozens of his parishioners followed the bishop's lead but thousands of others streamed out of the neighborhood, belongings on their backs.

About 1,000 troops and some government officials, including Public Works Minister Lorenzo Natali, came in to guide the evacuees to relief centers and en the earth under Pozzuoli.

There was virtually nothing that could be done to strengthen the lava system that feeds nearby Mt. Vesuvius.

Mayor Nino Gentile appealed to authorities in Rome for financial help. A delegation from the evacuated slum said the government order served only to move its residents away from their jobs, fishing or at the market.

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## Bishop and Poor Won't Leave Quake Sector

POZZUOLI, Italy (UPI) — The Roman Catholic bishop of Pozzuoli and dozens of poor families refused to join about 6,000 neighbors today in evacuating an earthquake-threatened slum area on government orders.

Authorities ordered the evacuation Monday night after scientists forecast possibly devastating tremors for this Naples suburb already on shaky ground because of a geological quirk.

The ground under Pozzuoli has risen 28 inches since September due to a phenomenon known as "slow earthquake," cracking foundations in dozens of buildings and weakening structural resistance to major quakes.

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## S. C. Desegregated School Is Scene of Much Violence

By United Press International

Angry white parents turned over one school bus full of students and pelted other buses with bricks and rocks today in an effort to close a newly desegregated school at Lamar, S.C.

Riot-equipped State Highway patrolmen broke up the violence—the worst reported in the South since the region began complying in January with total desegregation court orders.

Gov. Robert E. McNair's office said the governor was considering calling out the National Guard to preserve order at Lamar, a cotton and tobacco-growing center.

There were no immediate reports of injuries, although several hundred whites were reported in the crowd. The school, Lamar High, was promptly closed for the day.

The governor's office said the whites began pelting school buses with rocks and bricks as soon as they arrived at the formerly all-white school which recently enrolled 300 blacks.

Patrolmen were at the school in force anticipating the violence. The whites had tried to stop students from entering the school Monday morning, and one patrolman and two other persons were injured in the clash that resulted.

The whites were protesting a court order that called for 130 whites in the community to be transferred to what had been an all-black school. None of the whites has made the transfer.

300 Attend Young GOP Fete

KINGSTON

More than 300 persons attended the Ulster County Young Republican Club cocktail party Saturday night at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, honoring James Rapp and Mrs. Doris Stang as "man and woman of the year."

Making the presentations were James Martin and Mrs. Sally Brinnier, County Chairman Albert Spada was master of ceremonies.

Now In Northern Dutchess  
The Daily Freeman  
**RHINEBECK BRANCH OFFICE**  
38 East Market Street  
**Phone 876-2121**

This full time news office giving complete coverage to northern Dutchess County will serve all the towns and villages of northern Dutchess including Red Hook, Milan, Staatsburg, Barrytown, Rock City, Tivoli, Rhinecliff and all points in between. Attention will be given to village, town and county governments, school board meetings and politics. Feature stories concerning the area, now published on a regular basis, will be increased with emphasis on area college activity, historical pursuits and local personalities.

Visit Our Office Anytime  
Between 4 p. m. — 11 p. m.

## WHAT'S THE BIG ATTRACTION AT NEW PALTZ SAVINGS BANK?

## SAVINGS CERTIFICATES!

- NO MINIMUMS REQUIRED
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- INTEREST IS COMPOUNDED DAILY

6% a year on 2-year certificates equals 6.18% annually

5 1/4% a year on 1-year certificates equals 5.92% annually

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29 Main St.  
New Paltz, N. Y.



68 Mill Hill Rd.  
Woodstock, N. Y.  
MEMBER FDIC

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL  
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- European airlines were apprehensive following the crash of a Swiss passenger plane apparently caused by a bomb planted by .... terrorists.  
a-French b-Cuban c-Arab
- United States Chief Justice Warren Burger in public speeches has been arguing in favor of ....  
a-giving 18-year-olds the vote  
b-massive prison reforms  
c-stricter anti-pollution laws
- North Vietnamese troops were reported to have captured the key region in Laos known as ....  
a-the Laotian Delta  
b-Central Valley  
c-the Plain of Jars
- The North Vietnamese are allies of leftist Pathet Lao forces fighting the nation's government. The Laotian government is headed by Premier ....
- The North Vietnamese "Ho Chi Minh" supply trail into South Viet Nam runs through Laos for part of its length. True or False?

## PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- .....conspiracy a-disrespect
- .....contempt b-secret plot
- .....subsidy c-one who argues in favor
- .....proponent d-poison made by living things
- .....toxin e-money assistance

## PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- .....Andrew Wyeth a-Premier, East Germany
- .....Abba Eban b-living American painter
- .....Willi Stoph c-Senator from North Carolina
- .....Saston Eyskens d-Premier, Belgium
- .....Sam J. Ervin, Jr. e-Israeli Foreign Minister

3-2-



## President Proposes Some School Reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today proposed a lengthy message to Congress, five-point program aimed at leading to "genuine reform" of elementary and secondary education in America.

way we teach, we will begin to climb up the staircase toward genuine reform," Nixon said. His basic points were: —Creation of an early learning program, established jointly by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the Office of Economic Opportunity, to set up a network of experimental centers "to discover what works best in early childhood education." The program will be tied into the large day care plan included by the administration as part of the Family Assistance Act.

—Legislation to renew for three years the federal charter for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

—New Research Institute —Creation of a National Institute of Education — a new agency within HEW — which gradually would take over existing research programs in the Office of Education.

—Creation by executive order of a new Presidential Committee on School Finance to study and develop plans for aiding the fiscal and organizational needs of schools, with particular attention to non-public schools.

Experiment Necessary "An experimental program of this nature is necessary as we expand our child development programs," he said. "The early learning program will also provide us with a strong experimental base on which to build the new day care program, involving \$386 million in its first full year of operation, which I have proposed as part of the family assistance plan."

## Bids for City Hall...

(Continued From Page One) third time in two weeks on the city hall issue. A special meeting was called for Feb. 19 but resulted in recess with no action taken. Another meeting was held Feb. 24 but the committee report failed to receive the minimum of three signatures. A move to relieve the committee of its duties was defeated 8-4.

The City Hall Committee is chaired by Michael S. Perry (D-Seventh Ward) and includes Mrs. Florence S. Ludlow (D-Fourth Ward), Emilio Primo (D-Eighth Ward), Edmond Roux (R-Ninth Ward) and Titus B. Sims (R-Thirteenth Ward). Perry and Primo were in favor of bringing out the legislation at the Feb. 24 meeting. Mrs. Ludlow, Roux and Sims refused to sign the committee report.

Assuming the legislation for the new city hall is voted upon at tonight's meeting, seven aldermen would have to approve

it in order to put the new city hall out for bid. Architect Robert Milliken has indicated that bids could be advertised within five days after Council approval. The bid opening could take place as early as mid-April.

Action on the sewage treatment plant has been underway for the past several years. The engineers, Brinnier and Larjos, have compiled extensive data on the facility and are in the final design stages. The city has agreed with the state health department that it is polluting the Rondout Creek and will build a secondary sewage treatment plant to control that pollution.

State and federal funds will be available for the \$2 million dollar plant. The city's share is estimated at \$800,000. The code enforcement program is under the direction of Frank Cardinale who was appointed by Mayor Francis R. Koenig in early February. The program will upgrade sections of the old 10th Ward, the old Fifth and Seventh Wards.

## Local Death Record

**William A. Warren** — William A. Warren, 89, of Mountain Road, Hurley, died in this city Tuesday. He was a member of Hurley Reformed Church and a life member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He served as director of the old Ulster County National Bank. He graduated from Columbia University, class of 1902 as an electrical engineer and went to work for Thomas A. Edison. He had been retired for several years. Surviving are a brother, Charles A. Warren of Pinehurst, N. C., and two nieces, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Warren Washburn of Holyoke, Mass., and Mrs. Jane Warren Mixer of Glen Cove, Ill. Funeral and burial will be private. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Funeral arrangements are in charge of A. Carr and Son Funeral Home.

**Mrs. Alta Singer** — Mrs. Alta Singer, wife of Abe Singer, of 337 Hasbrouck Avenue, died at her residence Monday. Mrs. Singer was a native of Accord and was the daughter of the late Marshall and Selina Turner Christiansa. She had resided in Kingston most of her life. She attended Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Howard Hinkley of Kingston and Mrs. Thelma Herdman of Wappingers Falls. Four grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street Thursday at 11 a.m., where the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor of St. James Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Josephine M. Costello** — Mrs. Josephine M. Costello, 76, of Route 1, Box 218, East Kingston, died Tuesday following a long illness. She was born in Italy, the daughter of the late James and Catherine Amato and came to this country at an early age. Her husband, Louis Costello, died in 1937. She owned and operated the Costello Grocery Store for the past 45 years. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Russell (Frances) Costello, Mrs. John (Lillian) Nagy, and Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Cole, all of East Kingston; three sons, John of Flatbush Road and James and Frank Costello, both of East Kingston; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Friday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Colman's Church where at 10 a.m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Viola Knetsch Sapp** — Mrs. Viola Knetsch Sapp, 78, of 139 Bruyn Avenue, died Monday at the Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Born in this city, she was the daughter of the late Augustus and Mary Mower Knetsch. She was the widow of Matthew Sapp, who died in 1945. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Frank (Virginia) Albright, Mrs. Rita Kelly, Mrs. Roger (Madeline) Parmalee, and Mrs. Charles (Florence) Vigna; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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**LeRoy S. Legg** — LeRoy S. Legg, 57, of Saugerties, died Sunday at the Benedictine Hospital. He was a life-long resident of Saugerties. Born on March 5, 1912, he was the son of the late Harold and Adeline Dile Legg. He served in the Army as a sergeant in World War II. He retired from the Martin Cantine Paper Company in 1963. Surviving is his wife Grace Goodrich Legg and a brother, John Legg of Saugerties. Several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. Funeral will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. William Baudendistal, pastor of the Saugerties Methodist Church, officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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## Youth Fined \$50 On Drug Charge

**TOWN OF ULSTER** — A 20-year-old youth was arrested Monday by Kingston State Police and charged with criminal possession of a dangerous drug—marijuana. Troopers D.J. Pitcher and J. R. Mack stopped a car on Route 9W for a routine check. Kater they booked Norman Weil, of 239 First Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. on the drugs charge.

Arraigned before Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly, Weil pleaded guilty and was fined \$50. Two other youths and two young women, who were with Weil were released after it was determined that the drugs belonged to Weil.

## DIED

**MORRIS** — At rest March 2, 1970, William J. Morris, of 35 James Street, Rosendale. Husband of the late Catherine A. Carroll; father of William J. Morris Jr., Thomas Carroll Morris, Edward J. Morris and Robert J. Morris and Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Naccarato, Mrs. Walter (Mary) Debrosky, and Mrs. Erik Kathleen Reich; brother of Mrs. Frances Blackmer, Mrs. Florence Keating. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, where the cortege will form at Keyser Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Family will receive their friends at the Keyser Kingston Chapel, Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**SAPP** — In this city, March 2, 1970, Viola Knetsch Sapp, beloved mother of Mrs. Frank (Virginia) Albright, Mrs. Rita Kelly, Mrs. Roger (Madeline) Parmalee, and Mrs. Charles (Florence) Vigna; All of this city. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high requiem Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**SINGER** — Entered into rest March 2, 1970, Mrs. Alta Singer, of 337 Hasbrouck Avenue. Wife of Abe Singer; mother of Mrs. Howard Hinkley and Miss Thelma Herdman. Four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**WARREN** — In this city, March 3, 1970, William A. Warren, of Hurley, N. Y.; husband of the late Isabel Searing; brother of Charles A. Warren of Pinehurst, N. C.; and uncle of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Warren Washburn of Holyoke, Mass., and Mrs. Jane Warren Mixer of Glencoe, Ill.

The funeral and interment will be private with interment in the Hurley Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. The A. Carr & Son Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## MURPHY

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Funeral Home

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JAMES F. GILPATRICK

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Chevron oil-fired heating equipment wraps you in natural comfort. It's as clean as gentle trade winds, too, because nothing enters your home but warmth. Call your Chevron Housewarmer today and arrange to see his complete line of oil-fired furnaces, boilers and burners. Once the right model for you is installed, you'll start saving up to  $\frac{1}{3}$  on heating fuel bills in these winter days!



Here are the ANSWERS for your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of Monday, March 2, 1970 Vol. XIX, No. 24  
PART I: 1-c; 2-b; 3-c; 4-Souvenne Phuma; 5-True  
PART II: 1-b; 2-a; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d  
PART III: 1-b; 2-a; 3-a; 4-d; 5-c  
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-C; 2-I; 3-E; 4-B; 5-F; 6-D; 7-G; 8-A; 9-J; 10-H  
CHALLENGE: Stockholm, Sweden

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274 East Strand St.  
Phone 331-0210  
DIAL SUNNY ISLAND CLIMATE TODAY!

TM'S CHEVRON AND CHEVRON DESIGNS

## Phone Call Offers Aid for Smokers, Diet

**KINGSTON** — Beginning Wednesday, March 4, smokers and those who want to diet can dial 338-6200 for assistance.

A 60-second information recording designed to help the smoker keep his weight down will be given.

All smokers who kicked the smoking habit in the recent Five-Day Plan to quit smoking are expected to take advantage of this service.

Card of Thanks To all our friends who showed such thoughtfulness, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks. Cards, flowers and donations to the Heart Fund were most appreciated.

ANN LETTEL & FAMILY —adv.

**In Memoriam** In loving memory of our daughter and my sister, Teresa Marie Fischang, on her first birthday, March 3, 1970. Sweet little flower of heavenly birth. She was too fair to bloom on earth. And, oh the wrench, an angel came. And took our dear child home. MOMMY, DADDY and Brother, RONNIE

**Memoriam** In Loving Memory of our mother, Pearl Beesmer, who passed away six years ago today March 3, 1964. Though years may pass before we see Our Mother's face once more, The faith she taught us at her knee, Will lead at last to heaven's door. DAUGHTERS and SONS

**KEYSER** Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473  
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
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ALBANY and MANOR  
PORT EWEN CHAPEL  
BROADWAY and STOUT

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DIGNIFIED  
*Services*  
about  
funeral  
notices

Who attends to newspaper announcements concerning funeral services? We do. Placement of such notices is just one of the many necessary details handled by our staff.

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# Spring Bargain Days

## All of our Gaymode® 3 for 2.95 hose on sale! 3 for 2.34

**ONE WEEK ONLY!** It's a hosiery happening. It's at Penneys. And you've got just one week to get here and scoop up the savings! You name it, you'll find it. Cantrecre® II stretch nylon in plain, mesh or nude heel. Agilon® stretch nylon, nude heel or not. Dress sheers and service weights. Colors galore. All proportioned to insure that famous Penney fit. All at one low price you can't afford to miss. So run, don't walk . . . to Penneys.

**SUPPORT HOSE** for all day comfort and wearing ease! Choose nylon, sheer spandex/nylon, or sheerest nylon/spandex. All in proportioned sizes, fashion colors. All at savings!

Reg. 2.98, NOW 1.99

Reg. 3.98, NOW 2.99

Reg. 4.98, NOW 3.99

Like It . . . Charge It!



### BOYS' SPORT COMBOS and suits.

For young boys, there are 6-button double breasted suits of polyester/rayon. For older boys and preps, choose from solid or pattern slacks and sport coat combos of rayon/acetate, with 6-button double breasted tailoring.

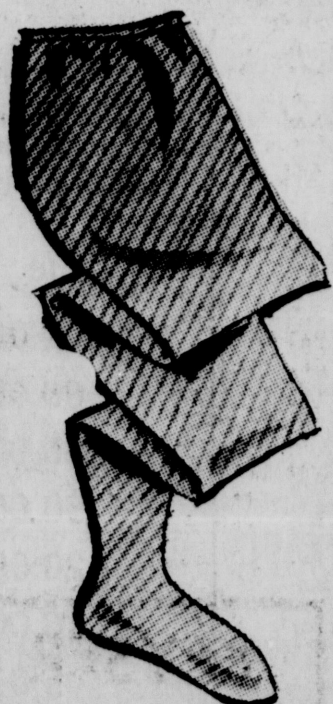
Boys' combos, 10.88 Preps' combos, 13.88



### GIRLS' PANTY HOSE!

Stock up now at this special price. Stretch nylon micro-mesh resists runs longer, comes in neutral colors. Nude heel style. One size fits teen sizes 10-16. 88¢

Like it . . . Charge it!



### SPECIAL!

Sheared cotton terry towel ensemble in decorator print. Save now for home, for gifts! Bath Towel with fringed ends, 99¢; Fringed Face Towel 59¢; Wash cloth 29¢

Like it . . . Charge it!



## GIRLS' DESIGNER DRESSES

Just in time for Easter! Pretty spring dresses for big and little sisters — all from our exclusive Carol Evans® Designer Collection! There are flocked voiles of Dacron® polyester/cotton, polyester double knits, cotton laces, cotton poplins, and more . . . in patterns, plains, prints and polka dots. Many with never-iron plus of Penn-Prest®! Come in early for the best selection . . . and treat her to a closet full!

Sizes 3-6x, Reg. \$6, NOW **4.88** Sizes 3-6x, 7-14, Reg. \$7, NOW **5.88** Sizes 7-14, Reg. \$8, NOW **6.88**



## SALE! SPRING COATS

Reg. \$27 to \$34 . . . NOW 15% OFF

Forget your beauty sleep and get here early. Now, with plenty of spring weather ahead . . . come choose from Penneys big, beautiful selection of coats in new styles, new fabrics. Belted trench, skimmers, A-lines, classics. Checks, plaids and solids. Pastels, dark and bright colors. So many marvelous trimmings. Wool/nylon, acrylic/nylon, rayon/acetate/nylon in the group. Sizes 3 to 15, 6 to 20.

**LIKE IT! CHARGE IT! AT Penneys Uptown Kingston**

**Shop** Mon., Fri. 9 to 9 Tues., Thurs. 9 to 5  
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PRICES, FRESHNESS OR QUALITY, SO  
COME IN—SAVE MONEY AND HAVE FUN**

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**EVERYONE  
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**WIN CASH  
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**WIN  
SWEEPSTAKES  
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ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP AND HOLIDAY

**7 DAYS & 7 NITES**

**Holiday  
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AT LAS VEGAS' FAMOUS

**HACIENDA**

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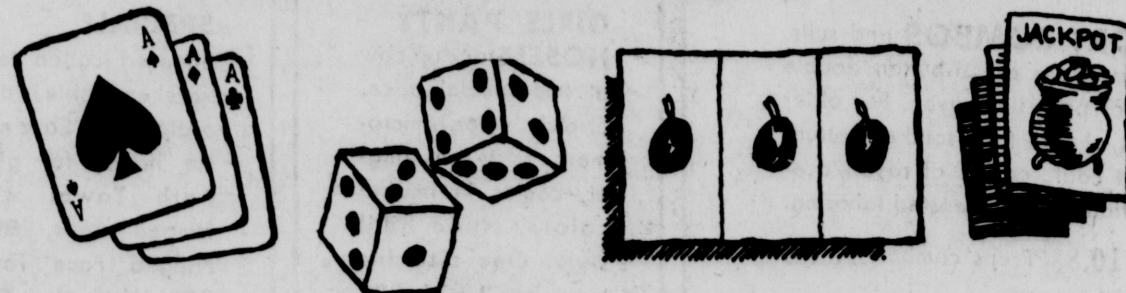
4 Days & 3 Nites with Accommodations at your choice of 16 Luxurious Hotels in Miami Beach, Palm Beach, Las Vegas, Reno, or New Orleans.

Trips and Vacations are supplied as Promotional Consideration by MIAMI BEACH VACATIONS, and are not exchangeable for cash! 4 Day-3 Nite Vacations do not include Transportation and Meals. These vacations will be awarded by weekly prize drawings in each participating store. All 4 Day-3 Nite Vacation Winners will be automatically entered into Grand Sweepstakes drawing for Fully Paid Vacations in Las Vegas. Grand Prize drawing vacations include 7 Glorious Days and Nites in Las Vegas with hotel accommodations at the HACIENDA, complete Round Trip Air Fare, Meals, Tips, PLUS \$100.00 Spending Money. Odds of winning Sweepstakes Vacations depend on number of entries received.

**13 BIG GAMES**

**59,444 CHANCES  
TO WIN**

**CASH PRIZES \$152,500.00  
TOTTALLING**



#### GAME RULES

Get your FREE "CASINO JACKPOT" game tickets on request at the end of check-out lane, or at office of any participating store. Each game ticket contains 4 symbol stamps. Open game ticket by gently folding sides, and detaching perforated section.

#### 13 BIG GAMES FOR CASH PRIZES

Carefully detach symbol stamp from prize ticket. Moisten, and place stamp in matching symbol space on "CASINO JACKPOT" game card.

When you complete any game by collecting the symbols necessary, you win cash prize of that game.

Bring your winning game card to the store for verification. Turn in your winning game for an official entry receipt for awarding of the cash prize.

#### EVERYONE CAN WIN BONUS PRIZE

Just place your Bonus stamp in the place provided. When you have collected 12 Bonus stamps, take your game book to any participating store and collect your FREE Bonus Prize. LIMIT ONE BONUS AWARD PER FAMILY. Bonus award void unless signed with name and address.

#### YOU CAN WIN A SWEEPSTAKE PRIZE

Each FREE "CASINO JACKPOT" ticket contains Sweepstakes entry blank. Just fill out Sweepstakes entry and deposit at participating store. Each week, each store will have a public prize drawing Saturday evening to draw winners for 4 Day-3 Nite vacations. You need not be present to win. All winners names will be entered into Grand prize drawing held at end of promotion, for Luxurious Fully Paid, 7 Day & 7 Nite Vacation and trip.

"FREE" spaces are the same as placed symbols, and are not transferable.

We reserve the right to correct any printing or other errors that may appear in any materials used in this game, and to reject any alleged winning materials containing such errors.

Mutilated, altered, or illegible game tickets are invalid.

Only game tickets with Game #321 may be used to play games on this card. Only one game ticket per store visit. Adults only. Employees of participating stores, Super-Crafts, Inc., their advertising agencies, and their immediate families are not eligible to participate in this program.

Game #321 is scheduled to end June 3rd, 1970, and all the prizes must be claimed within five (5) days after the conclusion of the game, or they are forfeited. This game void where taxed or restricted by law. Game ticket void if it does not clearly show (1) game value (2) symbol (3) symbol name (4) Game #321.

"CASINO JACKPOT" played in 91 stores in the following counties: Broome, Chenango, Columbia, Cortland, Delaware, Greene, Herkimer, Lewis, Madison, Montgomery, Oneida, Onondaga, Oswego, Otsego, Schoharie, Sullivan, Tioga, Tomkins and Ulster. Scheduled termination date, June 3rd, 1970.

Value	# of winners	Odds of winning
\$1,000.00	15	1 in 349,000
500.00	29	1 in 180,517
100.00	200	1 in 26,175
50.00	300	1 in 17,450
20.00	400	1 in 13,087
10.00	500	1 in 10,470
5.00	3,000	1 in 1,745
2.00	5,000	1 in 1,047
1.00	50,000	1 in 104
	59,444	





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# SAVINGS FOOD BUDGET

Loin End  
**Pork Roast** lb. **69c**

Center Cut Pork  
**Chops or Roast** lb. **99c**

Loin Rib End  
**PORK ROAST**  
Save lb. **59c**

Victory Quality Controlled  
**GROUND BEEF**  
Save In A 3 lb. Pkg. or more lb. **65c**

Oscar Mayer All Meat  
**WIENERS**  
Save lb. **79c**

1/2 **CUT PORK LOIN**  
9-11 Chops Per Pkg. lb. **69c**

Gorton Frozen  
**Fish N' Chips** 1 lb. Pkg. **49c**

Rath  
**Smoked Daintees** lb. **99c**  
Buddig Wafer Sliced Beef, Ham, Turkey  
**Sliced Meat** 3 3 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**  
Hormel Range Thick  
**Sliced Bacon** 2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

**LUNCHEON MEAT**  
Armour Cooked Salami 16 oz pkg **89c**  
Spiced Luncheon  
Boston Bonnie Frozen  
**Flounder Fillet** lb. **79c**

B-C Orange Apricot Juice  
**DRINK**  
Save 3 1 qt. 14 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

**VEGETABLE SOUP**  
Food Club 7 11 oz cans **\$1**

Valco  
**BUTTER CHIPS** 1 pt 10 oz jar **49c**

Hellmann's  
**TARTAR SAUCE** 6 oz jar **\$1**

**STERLING SALT**  
Plain or Iodized 3 26 oz pks **29c**

**ORANGE START**  
4 Cans **79c**

**FACIAL TISSUE**  
3 200 2-ply Boxes **89c**

**NESTLE QUIK**  
2 lb Box **85c**

**Frozen Foods**  
**Swanson Dinners**  
Turkey or Chicken 2 12 oz. Pkgs. **99c**

Green Giant Frozen  
**Cream Corn** 10 oz. Pkg. **27c**  
All Flavors Birdseye  
**Cool N' Creamy** 2 17 oz. Pkgs. **79c**  
**CHEF BOY AR-DEE PIZZA**  
Cheese or Sausage 13 oz pkg **59c**

**Refrigerated Foods**  
**CHEESE SLICES**  
Victory White Am. 3 lb pkg **\$1.99**

Fleischmann's  
**Margarine** 1 lb. Pkg. of Qtrs. **39c**  
Imperial  
**Soft Margarine** 1 lb. Pkg. **43c**  
**BUTTERMILK BISCUITS**  
Pillsbury Refrigerated 8 oz tube **9c**

As Good As The Best, Top Frost  
**Orange Juice** 5 6 oz. Cans **99c**

VALUABLE COUPON  
REDEEMABLE AT  
**VICTORY MARKETS**  
12 x 14  
**ONE FREE PRINT**  
WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE - ONE PER FAMILY PLEASE  
Coupon good thru March 7, 1970  
ONE ART PRINT FREE

**Farm Fresh Produce**  
138 Size Calif.  
**NAVEL EATING ORANGES**  
24 for **89c**

**BAKING POTATOES**  
U.S. No. 1 Maine Russett 10 lb Bag **78c**  
Fresh Tender Western  
**Broccoli** Bunch **35c**  
U.S. Fancy Western Red Delicious  
**Apples** 3 lbs. **49c**  
Bluebird Fresh Fla.  
**Orange Juice** 1/2 Gal. **68c**

Green Giant  
**PEAS**  
5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**  
Save

**100 EXTRA S.M. Green Stamps**  
With coupon and \$10.00 or more in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one to a customer please. Coupon good through March 7, 1970.

**30 S.M. Stamps**  
With purchase of Pkg. Victory  
**EXTRA SHARP CHEESE**  
Good at Victory thru March 7, 1970 (1)

**50 S.M. Stamps**  
With purchase 15 oz. box  
**CHEERIOS**  
Good at Victory thru March 7, 1970 (2)

**100 S.M. Stamps**  
With purchase of One O'Cedar  
**SPONGE MOP**  
Good at Victory thru March 7, 1970 (3)

**100 S.M. Stamps**  
Any pkg. Weaver's Batter Dipped  
**FRIED CHICKEN**  
Good at Victory thru March 7, 1970 (4)

**150 S.M. Stamps**  
With purchase of one Decorated  
**HANDLED SCRUB BRUSH**  
Good at Victory thru March 7, 1970 (5)



**NABISCO COOKIES**  
Oreo Creme 16 oz. Chips Ahoy 14 oz.  
Ea **49c**

**PLAYING CARDS**  
Plastic Coated  
3 Decks **97c**



**CAR WASTE-BASKET**  
Has built in Tissue dispenser and coin holder  
Only **99c**  
Reg. Value \$1.59

**Enkasheer gets rid of the wrinkles**  
Brand name panty-hose don't droop. Because they're made of soft, sheer Enkasheer nylon that stretches to fit perfectly. Brand Name panty-hose come in the great fashion colors Size: small, medium, large.  
**SEE IT ON T.V.**  
ONLY **99c**  
Now Available At Victory



## Wedding Announced

Announcement was made to The Daily Freeman of the wedding of Miss Barbara Ellen Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of Ellis Street, Augusta, Ga., and SP/4 Daniel William Leonforte, son of Mrs. Teresa A. Philipp of Washington Avenue, Kingston, and Will Leonforte of New York City. Justice of the Peace Carl M. Hair of Aiken, S.C. officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonforte will reside in Kingston when he completes his tour of duty in the armed service.



MRS. D. W. LEONFORTE

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Professionally cut, shampooed and styled. 72-hour service. \$5 for complete care. (Doe) nights 338-0902.

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BRING RESULTS**

The Milk You Get Tomorrow Is Wearing A Cowbell Today . . . if it's from

**BOICE BROS. DAIRY**  
Boices Lane, Kingston 338-3506  
Dairy store opens 8 to 5 exc. Sundays  
Make Boice Your Choice For Finest Dairy Products

## Concert Planned At RVCS Friday

Springfield College Choirs of Springfield, Mass. will present a concert in Rondout Valley High School auditorium on Friday, March 6 at 8 p.m. These musical groups from Springfield College have attained great popularity and critical acclaim on the basis of the many such programs they have presented for several years throughout the Eastern United States.

The Springfield Mixed Choir will sing a variety of selections ranging from classical to modern and folk. Two smaller groups, the Scotchmen (male) and the present modern and barbershop-type numbers. The Springfield chorists will be entertained at dinner by the Rondout Valley High School choir, which will sing a combined number with the Springfield Choir.

## St. Peter's Holy Name Breakfast

The Rev. John Flick CSsR. of St. Peter's Parish, Kingston, and a member of the Redemptorist Order of Priests, will be principal speaker at the annual corporate Communion and breakfast of St. Peter's Holy Name Society.

The breakfast, traditional in the parish on Laetare Sunday, will take place Sunday after the 8:30 a.m. Mass. Chairman Leo Schupp stated that the

pancake and sausage breakfast will be prepared by members of the Society. Father Flick, now at St. Joseph's Church in Rochester, is well known as a mission preacher and has been guest speaker on numerous occasions in the area.

Tickets are available from members of the Society. Advance sales indicate that more than 150 men will attend.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## A Highlight in Tonight's Fashion Show



One of the highlights in the 1970 Fashion Preview slated for this evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel, will be appearance of two couples from the Lefooters Square Dance Club.

The show, which was sold out more than a week ago, will benefit the Ulster County Community Chest. It is sponsored by The Daily Freeman's

Woman's Department. Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, woman's page editor, is general coordinator.

Appearing in a specially designed dance for the show will be Bill and Mickey Margopoulos, chairmen of the Lefooters Club. Dancing with them will be Charles and Evelyn Carlson.

This October, Lefooters will celebrate its sixth anniversary

in Ulster County. The club conducts a series of workshops throughout the year. Couples are taught the fundamentals of square dancing and at the conclusion of 30 weeks of training they participate in a graduation program.

Lefooters dance every Friday night at 8:30 in the Hurley Reformed Church. Workshop sessions are held every Monday night at 8.

# "MY DRYER SAVES ME MORE TIME AND EFFORT THAN ANY OTHER APPLIANCE"



FIGURE OUT THE TIME YOU SPEND HAULING AND HANGING HEAVY WET WASH. THINK OF THE ENERGY YOU USE UP! AND THINK OF THE INCONVENIENCE OF WAITING FOR THE WEATHER TO BE RIGHT FOR DRYING. THAT'S A LOT OF TIME, TROUBLE AND DRUDGERY! AN AUTOMATIC DRYER WILL GET YOUR CLOTHES SUNNY-DRY ANY TIME OF ANY DAY IN A MATTER OF MINUTES, WITHOUT YOUR WORK AND WORRY. AND ONLY A DRYER CAN DRY THE NEW WONDER FABRICS REALLY WRINKLE-FREE!

**CENTRAL HUDSON**  
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

## Meetings, Socials Being Planned Here

### Dístaff Digest

#### Penny Social

The Rosary Society of Immaculate Conception social on Saturday in the school hall on Delaware Avenue from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited.

#### Card Party

Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a public pinocle card party Saturday at 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Kingston. Awards will be made and refreshments served.

#### To Meet Thursday

A meeting of The Little Gardens Club of Kingston will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clifford Henze, Hurley, with Mrs. Frank Race as co-hostess. Mrs. George C. Swart, president, will introduce the program, "Gardening Is an Art, Science and Craft." Program chairmen are Mrs. Everett Landers, Mrs. Darrell

Nicholas and Mrs. Anteo Marchetti.

The Flower Show will be discussed. It has been scheduled for June 4 and the theme will be "Flowers Compliment the Arts."

The horticulture committee consists of Mrs. George C. Swart, Mrs. Kenneth Odell, Mrs. George Brown, and Mrs. James Brett.

Artistic committee includes Mrs. Frank Race, Mrs. Darrell Nicholas and Mrs. Everett Landers.

#### Speaker Named

Mrs. Robert Brannon will give a lecture and hold a discussion on "Sex and the New Morality" at the Wednesday meeting of Saugerties Home Extension Unit, The Merry Mixers, which will take place at the home of Mrs. John Wolven of Windemere, Saugerties.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Parker and Mrs. Edward Farrell.

**Benedictine Auxiliary**  
Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary will hold a business meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens residence auditorium.

## Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST of the Emily Post Institute  
**DINNER PARTY FOR VISITING FRIENDS**

Dear Mrs. Post: Friends of ours, former residents of this town, are coming here to visit their married daughter for several weeks. While they are here, I would like to give a small dinner party for them and invite a few of their old friends. I would like to know if it will be necessary to invite their daughter and son-in-law, too. My dining room is not too large and I can only manage eight comfortably at the table. If I include the daughter and son-in-law it will mean omitting two of the parents' friends whom I had planned to invite.

Mrs. K. Larson  
Dear Mrs. Larson: Considering that your friends will be visiting their daughter for several weeks and the dinner party is for old friends of her parents, I am sure the daughter will not mind your not inviting her and her husband. Before setting a definite date, however, you should check with the daughter to be sure not to give your dinner party on an evening which will interfere with any plans she may have made for her mother and father.

**Hangers-On at Cocktail Party**  
Dear Mrs. Post: What is the simplest and politest way to get guests to leave after a cocktail party? My husband and I don't want to offend anyone, but sometimes these hangers-on drive us to the point of not caring what we say or do.—Florence G.

Dear Mrs. G.: Start out by wording your invitation, "Cocktails, 5 to 7," not just "Cocktails at 5." This should at least drop a hint. Then, the most effective way I know to get rid of late stayers is to close the bar. It may take a little while for them to get the idea, but it shouldn't be long before they give up!

#### One Note to Seven Fellow Workers?

Dear Mrs. Post: My father passed away and the small office in which I work (seven people) sent flowers. Must I write individual notes, or would one thank you note to everyone do?—Carla

Dear Carla: Since there are only seven employees, it would be far nicer to send a short individual note to each one.

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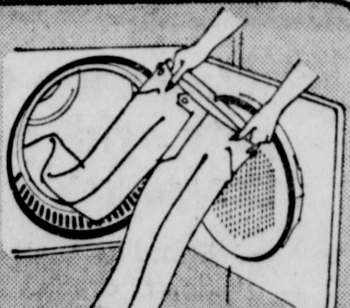
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1-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part of the drive system, consisting of drum shaft, drum bearing, pulleys and drive motor. Backed by General Motors!



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Frigidaire-dried Durable Press clothes come out ready to wear—without ironing! Creases in. Wrinkles out. Crisp and smooth all over!



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"THE TINTINNABULATIONS" — Members of the Sweet Adelines Quartet (L-R) Anne Rick, Ann Kohland, Evelyn Roberts, and Gerry Attanasio, are being coached by Dixie Westervelt, right, in preparation for the group's upcoming musical, "Among My Souvenirs," which is scheduled to be presented at George Washington School on Saturday, March 7 at 8 p. m. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Sweet Adelines Will Present Musical

The Sweet Adelines' second musical, "Among My Souvenirs," will be presented on Saturday, March 7 at the George Washington School. Florence Amsler, general show chairman, has announced that tickets are available at the Book Center and at the door.

Woven into the theme of three stages in a woman's life: childhood, young adulthood and maturity, are 22 barbershop songs. The title number, "Among My Souvenirs" was arranged by the chorus' director, Dixie Westervelt. Among the souvenirs will be some old time favorites: "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" and "East Side, West Side" and some modern tunes: "Everything's Comin' Up Roses" and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix."

Featured in the show will be The Unlikely Hoods from Poughkeepsie. This foursome delighted the audience at the first Sweet Adeline musical. The Unlikely Hoods, who take their singing seriously, say, "We have undertaken an extremely thorough and comprehensive study of the most basic, most fundamental, most important aspect of quartet singing. After grueling efforts and years of practice, we have finally mastered this quartet fundamental. Listen closely, and you'll observe that throughout our performance we produce a balanced, blended combination of voices that never exceeds four in number."

The Sweet Adelines invite the public to enjoy an evening of light-hearted entertainment.



REVIEWING CHOREOGRAPHY for Sweet Adelines' second musical, "Among My Souvenirs," are (L-R) Florence Amsler, Molly Brodecki, Claudia Kuhns, Shirley Plew and Gini Franks. Tickets are available at the Book Center, Ulster Shopping Plaza, Kingston, or may be purchased at the door. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Kingston Student to Perform In Drama at Ithaca College

William T. Parker of Kingston will play an important role in the world premiere of John Welden's "The Court Is Naked," to be presented at Ithaca College Wednesday through Friday.

Mr. Parker will play a musician in the original work. A large cast under the direction of Firman H. Brown Jr., new chairman of the Drama and Speech Department, will perform the drama which deals with the spirit of Elizabethan times, and of the central character of the play, Christopher Marlowe.

"The Court Is Naked" first appeared as a beginning draft in the author's doctoral dissertation in playwriting at Southern Illinois University. It is the second time Dr. Welden, a member of the College's Drama and Speech faculty, has turned to 15th and 16th century English history for the subject of a full length play.

His first one, called "Catherine of Aragon," was given a staged reading at S.I.U. The current play has gone through several revisions in the traditional pattern of

preparing a play for production, the author working closely with the director to ready the play for the opening on March 4th.

"The Court Is Naked" is the first of Welden's full length plays to receive production, but his one-act plays have been done at S.I.U., the University of Arizona, Yale University, and the World University Theatre Festival at Nancy, France.

Mr. Parker, a senior Drama major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Coles, RD 5, Kingston. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, and a transfer from Hobart College.

## 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Krumville and her husband Myers of LeRoy Avenue, Newburgh, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a surprise party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson of Newburgh on Sunday, Feb. 15.

The couple was married in the parsonage of Olivebridge Church on Feb. 15, 1930 by the Rev. Orson Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Davis of Olivebridge were their attendants. Mrs. Myers formerly taught school at

Mr. and Mrs. Myers are the parents of two children, Orville Myers of San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Sager of Columbia, Missouri. They also have seven grandchildren: Orville Jr., Donna and Albert Myers II, Daniel, Deborah, Susan and Linda Sager.

Mr. Myers is employed with the Operating Engineers, Local 825, Newburgh.

## Baby Contest Deadline Nearing

Mothers, grandmothers or fathers still have time to enter your child in the "Beautiful Baby Contest," sponsored by Saugerties Jaycees. The contest will continue until March 7. All Ulster County residents between ages one and three are eligible. A recent black and white or color photograph should be submitted along with a one dollar entry fee for each child. The child's

name and address as well as the mother's name should appear on the back of the picture. All photographs will be returned, providing a self-addressed stamped envelope is included.

Awards will include: First place, \$25 United States Savings Bond; Second place, \$10 cash; Third place, \$8 gift certificate, donated by London's Department Store, Saugerties. One boy and one girl will be chosen for each prize.

Judges for the contest are: Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold,

recently appointed U.S. Chairman, Inter Department Council on the Status of Women; Miss Ruth McGeehey, Miss Ulster County; and Al Cawein, County Editor of the Daily Freeman. Winners will be notified by March 14.

All entries should be sent to "Beautiful Baby Contest," Saugerties Jaycees, RD 4, Box 104A, Saugerties. Members of the committee are Mrs. Richard Ruby, chairman, Mrs. James Mower, and Mrs. Robert Ricketson.

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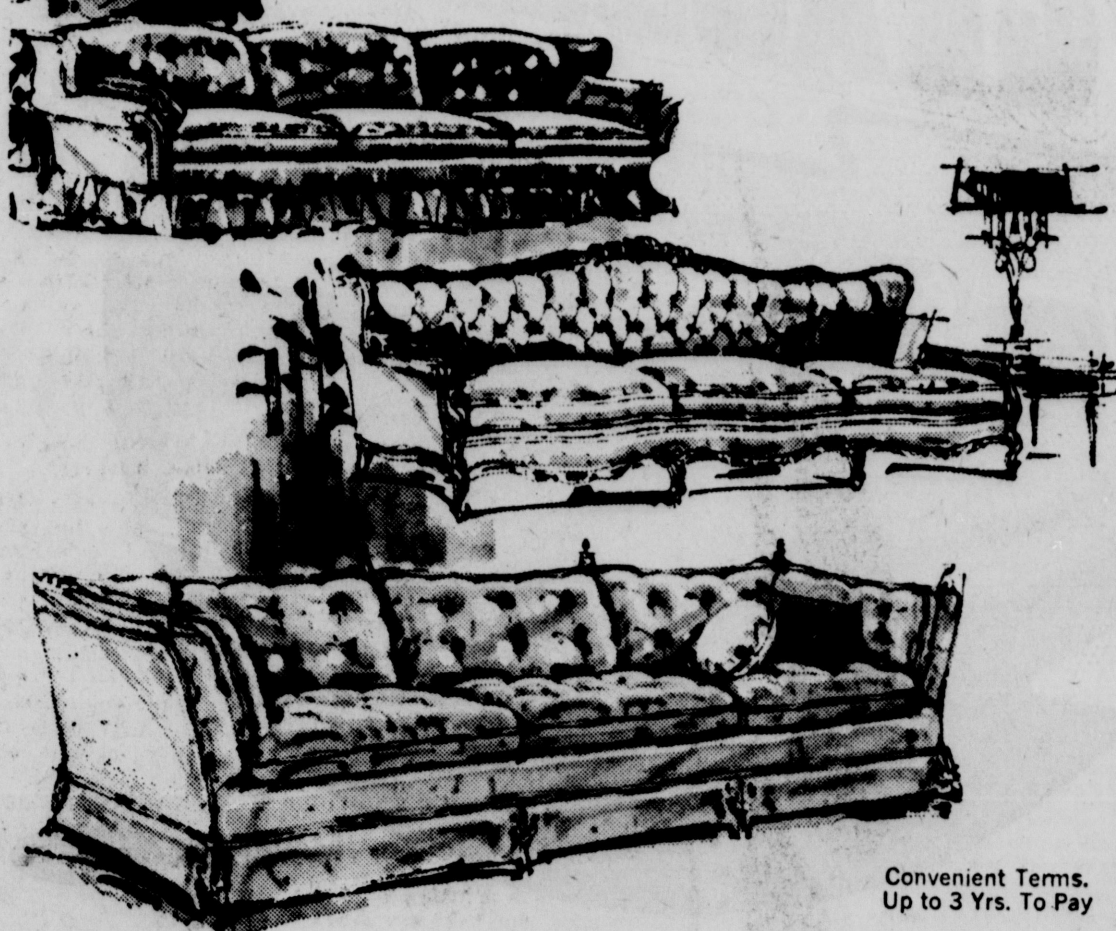
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GOVERNOR AUTOGRAPHS CAST — "The Significant 70's" was the theme of the annual conference of the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs of New York State, Inc., held recently in Albany at the Thruway-Hyatt House. It was certainly a significant day for Mrs. Augustus Parker, member of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, as she had the cast on her arm autographed by Governor Nelson Rockefeller. The Governor and Mrs. Rockefeller were honored guests at the luncheon held the second day of the three day conference. The Governor was also the main speaker at the luncheon. (Gibson photo).

## St. Patrick's Dance Scheduled

Frank Bailey of Kingston is chairman of St. Mary's Holy Name Society's annual St. Patrick's dance. Scheduled for Saturday, March 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the event will

take place in St. Mary's school auditorium.

Marty Kelly's Orchestra. The Ambassadors, will provide music for dancing. Reservations may be made by contacting Frank Bailey.

## Hat Show and Tea

The junior choir of St. Mark's AME Church will sponsor a hat show and tea at the church hall, 72 Wurts Street, Sunday March 8, starting at 4 p.m.



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# Region XV Tourney—A Topsy Turvy Affair

MIDDLETOWN — Ulster County Community College has been seeded No. 1 in the Region XV basketball tournament. But the team with the best record is the No. 2 seed, Westchester County with a 27-2 record.

The seedings as announced Friday by the Region XV Tournament Committee are: 1. Ulster County Community, 2. Westchester County, 3. Suffolk County, 4. Nassau County, 5. Staten Island Community, 6. Post Junior College, 7. Orange County, 8. New York City Community College.

The three-day tournament starts Thursday and regional di-

rector Bob Lake predicts it will be one of the best in years. He points out that the eight teams entered on a combined record of 133 wins and 53 losses during the 1969-70 campaign.

Some interesting and contradictory statistics turn up when you examine the records team by team. For example, UCCC (20-4) has been beaten by New York City (13-15) but is the only team to beat 27-2 Westchester.

Nassau (14-6) and Suffolk (19-2) have split. Staten Island (15-4) and Orange (10-4) have beaten New York City. That's the kind of year it has been.

The tournament gets under way Thursday at 2 p. m. at the

Orange CCC gym with Staten Island (15-4) going against Nassau (14-6). The 4 p. m. contest will feature Suffolk against Post Junior College.

Ulster makes its tournament debut against New York City, its most recent conqueror at 7 p. m. followed by Westchester and host Orange at 9 p. m.

**Team Highlights**

**ULSTER**—The Senators captured the Mid-Hudson Conference title for the third straight season. Only teams in regional nationally ranked (15th in final poll). Ulster finished with 21-4 record. Big Three are Jerry Moss (19.7), Glen Berry (14.6) and Tony Pough (14.3).

**WESTCHESTER**—Probably best team depth in tournament. Beaten only by Ulster. Led by Steve Washington, who set all-time Westchester records with 1,174 points and more than 750 rebounds. Other stars — John Thomas, 21.6 average, 4th in Region 15; center John Lasillo, 6.8 freshman, 14 point average, 12 rebounds.

**SUFFOLK**—Last year's Region XV champions defend title with impressive 19-2 mark. Boast defensive record in tournament, ranked 4th nationally on 61-3 average yield per game. Coach Tom Galeazzi's Clippers have won 42 of their last 48 games. Mel Davis, winner of

the Dolly King Trophy as 1969 Tournament MVP leads veteran squad.

**NASSAU**—Its 14-6 record includes wins over three tournament entries—New York City, Orange and Suffolk. The Garden City Lions are tough on defense, yielding only 69.0 points a game. Sophomore John Kinsley top rebounder (16) and freshman Dennis McIntyre averaging 21 points a game.

**STATEN ISLAND**—Boasts two of the Region's top players — Kenny Lam, 23.8 scoring average, with 19.4 rebound average, tops in the region. Art King, third in scoring, 21.6, and 8th in rebounding, 12.3 average.

Lam All-Region last year. Islanders averaging 94.7 points, yielding 79.3.

**POST JUNIOR COLLEGE**—Compiling 19-6 record. Post lost to three tournament teams — Suffolk, Ulster and NYCCC. Top threat is Ed Hill, nation's 10th high scorer with 29.2 average, career total 1,500. Beat Waterbury branch of U. Conn. with 42 points, 102 point game average ranks 9 in nation. Don Caldez set new Post rebound record with 480 in one season, 2nd among regional rebounders.

**NEW YORK CITY** — 1960 runnerup, comes in with 13-5 record. Biggest wins over 15th ranked UCCC and 20th ranked

Broome Tech. Top player is Bernard Brown, a full-time New York City Transit Authority policeman, who will be taking time off from his police job to play. If he doesn't, New York is lost. Other standouts include Len Favors and Norman Richardson.

**ORANGE COUNTY** — Compiled disappointing 10-14 season, but finished with strong kick. Traditionally strong in this tournament, narrowly missing three times. Lost squeakers to Broome Tech and Ulster. Key man is Big Jim Kohit, 12 point average, 12 rebounds. Loss of floor general Mike Dugan big blow to host Colts.



ALL SOUTHEASTERN — The 1970 United Press International All-Southeastern first team includes: Pete Maravich, LSU; Dan Issel, Kentucky; Bob Leonard, Georgia; Johnny Mengelt, Auburn and Mike Pratt, Kentucky. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Drop in Ratings Irks Adolph Rupp

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky had the solution for Auburn Monday night but no one had the right answer for Coach Adolph Rupp.

"I have only one comment—why?" Rupp growled after

## Both Polls Tab UCLA No. 1 Team

(By Combined Services)

University of Kentucky was dropped to second place in the Associated Press' weekly basketball poll today. A week ago, the Wildcats had supplanted UCLA for the first time in several weeks.

The AP and United Press identical this week, with Bruins No. 1, followed by Kentucky, South Carolina, St. Bonaventure and New Mexico State in that order.

UCLA receive 23 first place votes to nine for Kentucky in the UPI poll, but Kentucky held a 14-13 edge in the Associated Press ratings.

The polls:

### AP's Top Twenty

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc.:

1. UCLA (13)	596
2. Kentucky (14)	586
3. South Carolina (3)	474
4. St. Bonaventure	452
5. New Mexico State	348
6. Jacksonville (1)	325
7. Pennsylvania	291
8. Iowa (1)	234
9. Marquette	201
10. Davidson	149
11. Florida State	144
12. Western Kentucky	121
13. Houston	77
14. Drake	62
15. Notre Dame	34
16. Kansas State	30
17. Ohio University	19
18. Utah State	17
19. (Tie) Cincinnati	13
20. North Carolina State 11	

### UPI's Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and non-loss records in parentheses. (15th week).

1. UCLA (23) (23-1)	332
2. Kentucky (9) (23-1)	302
3. South Carolina (3) (23-2)	268
4. St. Bonaventure (20-1)	228
5. New Mexico St. (23-2)	182
6. Jacksonville (23-1)	123
7. Iowa (17-4)	120
8. Pennsylvania (25-1)	116
9. Drake (20-6)	41
10. Marquette (20-3)	34
11. Houston (22-3)	29
12. Florida St. (23-3)	28
13. Davidson (22-4)	25
14. Texas-El Paso (17-6)	22
15. Western Kentucky (21-2)	17
16. North Carolina St. (19-6)	16
17. Cincinnati (20-4)	10
18. Notre Dame (20-6)	9
19. North Carolina (18-7)	8
20. Villanova (19-6)	7

being informed that his Wildcats had slipped from first to second behind UCLA in the next-to-last Associated Press college basketball poll of the season.

Certainly, Auburn couldn't tell him. The Tigers succumbed 102-81 and became Kentucky's 24th victim in 25 starts.

Led by Dan Issel's 43 points, Kentucky broke away from a slim 43-38 halftime lead and within five minutes had the bulge up to 14 points.

The Tigers showed balanced scoring. John Mengelt had 29 points, Henry Harris 14. Bill Alexander 13 and Carl Shetler 12, but it wasn't nearly enough as Mike Pratt contributed 20 for Kentucky and Tom Parker added 16.

In another Southeastern Conference game, a 55-point spree by Pete Maravich led unranked Louisiana State to a hard-fought 97-87 victory over Mississippi State, enabling the Tigers to clinch at least a tie for second place.

Maravich's seventh point of the game, an 18-foot jumper midway through the first half, wiped out Elvin Hayes' major college single season scoring record of 1,214 points.

Pistol Pete had 1,263 points, with one regular season game remaining before the National Invitation Tournament. Maravich is 66 points short of Earl Monroe's all-time college record of 1,329 points in a season.

That appears well within his reach. And if LSU manages to play four games in the NIT, he could accumulate the 210 points he needs to match Bob Hopkins'

## Irish Quint Jolts Naccarato's Hopes

SAUGERTIES basketball last year for the Irish Club, playing with just five men, dealt Naccarato's Insurance squad a devastating blow, defeating the second-place dwellers, 85-75, in a Saugerties Athletic Association League tilt.

Naccarato's had won six of their last seven and were pushing the Raiders for the top spot.

The Raiders, in the meantime, took a firm hold in first place in the SAA, with a 82-65 victory over Ferroxcube.

The Irish and the Raiders have back-to-back games this week, playing tonight at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. The Insurance men meet the Cubs Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

**The Standings:**

Teams	W	L
Raiders	8	3
Naccarato's	7	5
Ferroxcube	5	7
Irish	3	8

career scoring record of 3,759.

Mississippi State held Maravich to 17 points in the first half, but the scrawny 6-foot-5 senior broke loose after the intermission, scoring 30 of the Tigers' final 32 points.

Western Kentucky, Houston and Villanova all armed up for their appearances in the first round of the NCAA Tournament this weekend with lopsided victories.

The Hilltoppers, ranked 12th, whipped Austin Peay 100-84 and concluded their regular season with 16 consecutive wins and a 22-2 record. Seven-foot center Jim McDaniels led the way with 33 points and 16 rebounds.

Dwight Davis reeled off 10 straight points midway through the second half to break open a tight contest and lead 13th-ranked Houston past West Texas State 96-80. That gave the Cougars a 22-3 mark with one regular season game left.

Villanova breezed to a record 126-96 triumph over Seton Hall as Howard Porter scored a career high 40 points. The 126 points shattered the previous high of 117 against the Naval Air Material Station, set in 1949.

North Texas State thumped favored Louisville 98-80, crushing the Cardinals' already slim Missouri Valley title hopes.

Oklahoma defeated Kansas 82-77, throwing the runner-up spot in the Big Eight into a triple tie among the Sooners, Jayhawks and Missouri.

And Washington State moved into a third-place tie with Oregon in the Pacific-8 by defeating the Ducks 96-87.

**IRISH (85) NACCARATO'S (75)**

FG PPT FG PPT

Meyer 6 18 Keenan 12 12

Crispino 3 17 Naccarato 5 14

Allen 9 22 Schirmer 3 0 6

Carnright 8 7 23 Praetorius 5 11

Murphy 6 3 15 Hrdlicka 4 8

Mayone 2 0 4

Strohsahl 2 1 5

Whitaker 0 0 0

Benjamin 1 0 2

Totals 32 85 Totals 34 75

Scoring by Quarters: 13 21 30 21—85

Naccarato's: 23 15 17 20—75

**FERROXCUBE (65) RAIDERS (82)**

FG PPT FG PPT

Gaffney 4 3 11 Thomas 7 0 14

Medved 2 1 4 Greiner 7 1 13

## Rough Debut for Shelly

By United Press International

Jim Shellenback thought he was in top shape when he joined the Washington Senators training camp this spring.

After posting a 4-7 mark with the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Senators last season, Shellenback spent the winter playing ball in Venezuela and he won eight games while losing four.

But on Monday he looked like he hadn't thrown a ball all winter. He pitched the final inning for both sides of a Senator six-inning intrasquad game, won by the "Nellies" over the "Twigs," 13-7.

While getting those six outs, Shellenback managed to walk four, make a wild pitch, commit a throwing error, allow three hits and six runs. Fortunately for Shellenback, it was just an intrasquad game and manager Ted Williams isn't attacking any significance to it.

But Shellenback couldn't believe it himself when he came off the mound. "I've been pitching nine years and I was throwing like a kid," Shellenback said. "There was no reason for me to be that wild since I pitched all winter."

It's innings like those, though, that are an annual feature of spring training as the clubs get ready for the Grapefruit League season later this week.

The first game is set for Thursday when the Senators play host to the New York Yankees at Pompano Beach, Fla.

The San Diego Padres are getting a slight jump on things by traveling to Mexico City for a four-game series with the Mexico City Reds and Tigers.

Several players ended hold-outs Monday but there are still some key players who are refusing to sign, including Tommy Helms, Jim Maloney and Camilo Pascual of Cincinnati Steve Carlton and Richie Allen of St. Louis, Orlando Cepeda of the Braves, Reggie Jackson of the A's Dave McNally, Boog Powell and Dave Johnson of the Orioles and Tom Haller and Jeff Torborg of the Dodgers.

Los Angeles, though, did manage to sign pitcher Don Sutton and outfielder Len Gabrielson. Sutton, a 17-game

winner, received an estimated \$32,500 while Gabrielson, who was in top shape when he joined the Washington Senators training camp this spring, received about \$28,000.

Bill Singer, who agreed to terms on Sunday also signed his Dodgers contract Monday for \$45,000 in time to take part in Monday's workout.

The Athletics signed second baseman Dick Green to a \$30,000 contract after he hit .275 last season.

Tommy McCraw of the Chicago White Sox signed his contract for as estimated \$26,000 but said he hopes he'll be traded. He said he was unhappy the way he's been handled by the club.

Tony Perez, who knocked in 122 runs and collected 37 homers last year, signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds for an estimated \$55,000.

Outfielder Mack Jones of the Montreal Expos slammed a car door on his thumb and will miss at least two or three days of action.

But the saddest player in training had to be rookie reserve catcher, Tim Hosley of the Detroit Tigers, who was struck on the little finger of the left hand with Mickey Stanley's bat after it slipped out of the centerfielder's hands. The finger was broken and Hosley will be sidelined for three to six weeks, eliminating any chance he had to win a job with the Tigers.

Spring training-type quote of the day:

It comes from Cardinal pitcher coach Billy Muffett, who said he was worried about the absence of Carlton, who's holding out.

Muffett said, "With good weather, the staff is far ahead of last spring and I hate to see Steve fall behind."

## RVHS Sends '5' To Sectionals

HAVERSTRAW

Rondout Valley High School will be sending five wrestlers into the Section 9 tournament at Suffern Saturday.

Three of those five are undefeated. Tom Coddington a 118 pound Gander is undefeated in 20 matches this year and has recorded the most wins of anyone in the tournament. Coddington will face Mike Zehler of Washingtonville. Zehler has a 15-0 record.

Pete Nekos, a 126 pounder undefeated in 11 starts this season, takes on Bob Woods of Suffern. Wood has a 8-2 mark this season. The third undefeated wrestler for the Ganders is Walt Brown, a 133 pounder with a 10-0 mark. Brown goes against Bruce Barr of Newburgh. Barr has been defeated only once in 15 matches.

Dennis Baney a 158 pounder with a 8-6 record will go against undefeated Ted Lewis of Liberty with a 11-0 mark. The fifth Gander in the tournament shows a 12-5 for Rich Gilliland in the Heavyweight class. Gilliland will face Paul Ciccone of Suffern with a 17-1 mark.

Onteora Central High has one wrestler in competition in the 110 pound class. Britt St. John with a 11-2 record will take on Dwayne Stantal of Cornwall. Stantal has posted a 15-0-1 mark.

The teams tied in the regular season with 10-1 records.

The Ulster County Athletic League (UCAL) playoff between Rondout Valley Central and Highland High at Marlboro Central School tonight is a complete sellout.

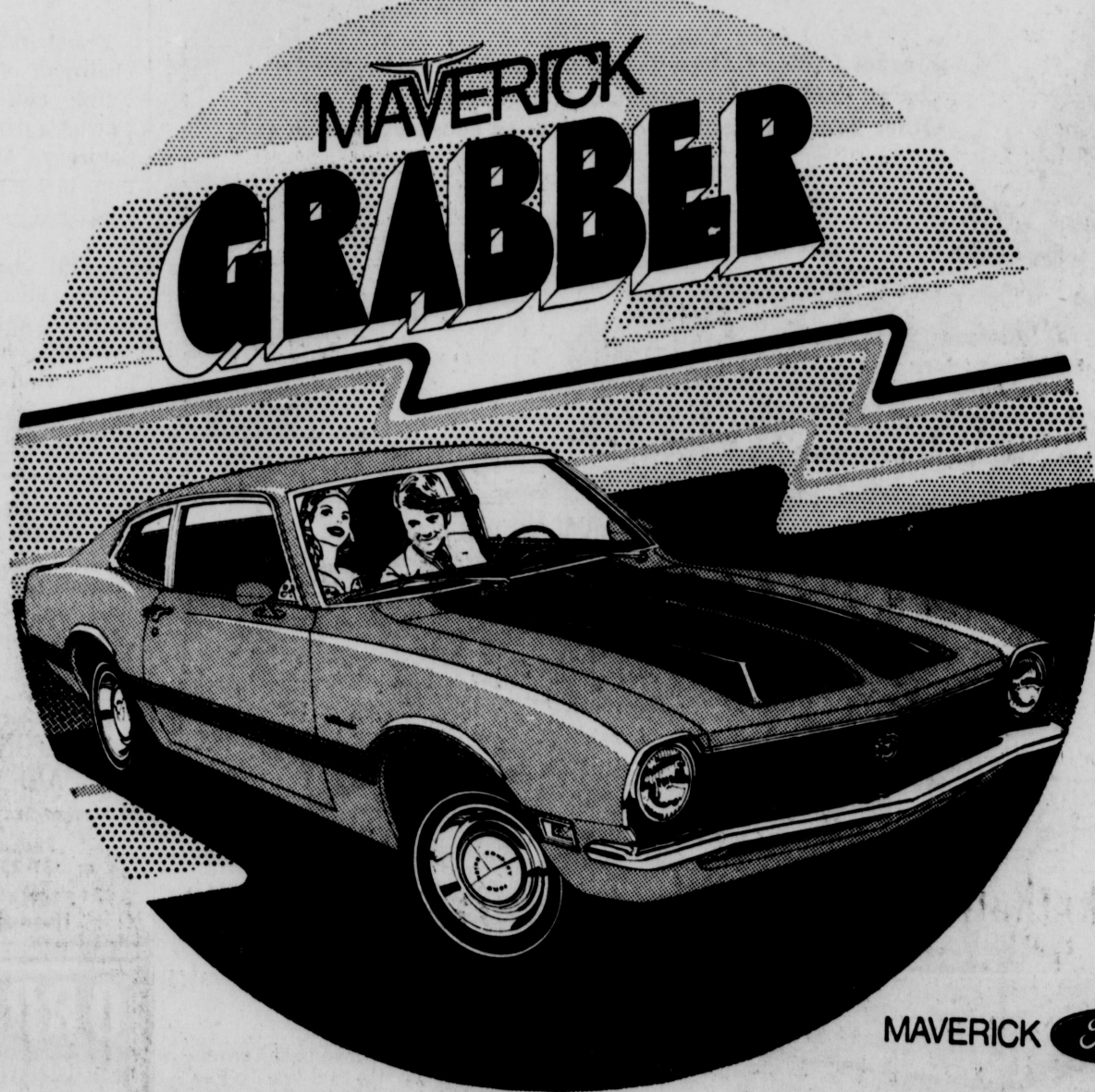
Jim McIntyre, of Pine Bush, secretary of the UCAL, said all tickets have been sold and advised fans not to go to the school unless they have purchased tickets in advance. There will be no door sale tonight.

The teams tied in the regular season with 10-1 records.

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## Names in The News

CHARLES J. TIANO

Names in the sports news: Double Agent 008 reports that four "name" high school coaches in Ulster County are interested in that new phys ed spot opening up at Ulster County Community College.

With Mike Perry established as athletic director, the post of chairman of the Physical Education and Health Department remains open. Mark Cranfield, the wrestling coach, is reported to have the inside track, although outside applications are being considered.

Names of the four coaches looking for the phys ed post? Wish we could help you.

ALBERT O. SONNENBERG writes: In two of your recent articles on Hall of Fame inductees, you have mentioned that Buster Ferraro is the only local bowler with two sanctioned 300 games. Sorry to disagree with you. Chris Gallo is the only bowler with two sanctioned 300s in KBA history.

Sorry about that, Chris. But we wrote the items based on information furnished to us. We'd like to suggest that if the Kingston Bowling Association updated its record book annually, things like this might be avoided.

EUGENE MEYER, 17-year-old Woodstock chess expert, is now a recognized United States Chess Master. He won the second annual Northeast Chess Tournament at East Orange, N. J., taking home a trophy and \$250 cash prize. He earned the Master rating by scoring his four and one half points out of five to qualify for the Master.

HERB WATEROUS, business manager of the Rondout Pool, Golf and Tennis Association at Accord: "Our new golf course will be playable in July, with a good start on the second nine."

"Good spring weather might move tee-up time to June. The tennis courts, swimming pool and kiddie pool will be ready when the season opens."

RON THOMAS of Kingston, who earned All-Star rating with the Batavia Trojans of the New York Penn League in 1969: "I returned my first contract to the Tigers, but I think we can get together on terms before I report to Lakeland, Florida, on March 16."

Used mainly as a relief pitcher in 1969, Thomas compiled a 6-1 record with an earned run average of 1.27 which landed him on the NY-Penn All Star team and MVP rating with the Trojans. He pitched 77 innings, striking out 71 and walking only 35.

Thomas hopes to advance to at least Double Ball with Montgomery, Alabama, in the Southern. He has kept his legs and wind in shape with a heavy basketball schedule this winter.

MIKE DERRENBACHER, former UCCC basketball player, now assistant to Coach Mike Perry, awaiting return to four-year college next September.

## Grambling Criticizes Playoffs

GRAMBLING, La. (UPI)—Grambling College officials Monday accused the District 30 selecting committee of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics of using "double standards" in picking four teams for the playoffs.

"The deck has been stacked against us," said basketball coach Fred Hobdy, the NAIA's National Coach of the Year in 1963.

The selection committee announced Sunday that host Louisiana College (19-9) Negro Dillard University of New Orleans (21-6) and Northwestern Louisiana (13-12) would play in the tourney.

Grambling finished the season with a 16-8 record and officials believed Sunday the Tigers would easily outrate Northwestern Louisiana for the berth since it has lost 12 games.

"Somebody is trying, in a very subtle way, to imply that basketball at Grambling is not of the same quality as that played at other colleges in the state," he said.

A. G. Urban, athletic director at the University of Southwest Louisiana and chairman of the selection committee, said Sunday in announcing the selection that District 30 used the Don Carr Sports Rating Service of Nashville, Tenn., to rate the teams.

Under the system, Carr gave Louisiana College the highest rating, 74.3. Then it was Dillard, co-champion of the Gulf Coast Conference, at 73.4.

Northeast Louisiana and Northwestern Louisiana both received 72.7 evaluations from Carr. Grambling was rated at 72.6, one percentage point out of the running.

"Grambling would have no complaint if there was only a negligible difference between season records of teams involved," the coach added. "We hope to get some answers and will take it all the way to NAIA headquarters to point out the inequality."

## Paltz Golf Loop Slates Meeting

Members of the New Paltz Two-Lite Golf League will attend the first meeting of the season, Wednesday, March 18 at the VFW Hall. All members from the 1969 season are asked to attend if they plan to participate again this year.

The handicapping league is made up of 10 four-member teams, sponsored by local business, veteran and fraternal organizations. The matches will be played every Monday and Tuesday evening at the Mountain Rest Course. Last year, members also participated in two golfing events at the Granit Hotel in Accord.

Area golfers who would like to join the group must contact league secretary Ron Mackey, prior to the March 18th meeting.

Operational and organizational changes will be discussed at this meeting.

Fred Sierck, president of the league, will preside at the meeting.



Paul Christman in 1956 Photo

## Paul Christman Dies

CHICAGO (UPI)—Funeral arrangements were to be made today for Paul Christman, a former All America football player at the University of Missouri and football commentator on radio and television.

Christman, 51, died of a heart attack at Lake Forest Hospital in suburban Lake Forest Monday. He was taken to the hospital's cardiac care unit about midnight Saturday.

Christman played quarterback for the Chicago Cardinals, now the St. Louis Cardinals, when they won their only National Football League championship in 1947. He was in the Cards' "dream" backfield with Elmer Angsman, Charlie Trippi and Pat Harder.

He served in World War II as a navy lieutenant before joining the Cardinals, and wound up his active playing career with Green Bay. He was a part time coach with the Detroit Lions after his retirement in 1950 and began broadcasting Cardinal games in 1958.

From 1959-67 Christman broadcast both college and American Football League games with ABC and NBC before he joined CBS as a football commentator and analyst.

He was survived by his widow, Inez, two sons and a daughter. A wake was scheduled at Wenban Funeral Home, Lake Forest.

## Coeli Swimmers Upset Kingston Y

HYDE PARK The strong Regina Coeli swim squad handed the Kingston YMCA its second loss of the season 248-212 in a Mid-Hudson Swim League meet in the Coeli pool.

The loss relegated Kingston to a first place tie in the National Division.

Kay Edwards (40 yard breaststroke and 80 yard individual medley) and Kyle Murray (40 butterfly and 80 M) were double winners for Kingston Regina won 28 of 45 events.

The Kingston winners: Mixed Relay, 8-U (Gayle Gorman, Mary O'Donnell, Billy Merrill, David Jordan) T-1:05.8. Girls Free Relay, 12-U (Pam Arnold, Anne St. Denis, Claudia Hoveman, Kim McCormick).

Boys Relay, 10-U (Bill Sullivan, Sean Troy, Dwight Davenport, Chris Davenport) T-32.4.

Other Kingston winners: Kelly McCormick, Keith Coon, Billy Sullivan, Kim McCormick, John Edwards, Kyle Murray, Mary O'Donnell, Kathy Sullivan, Claudia Hoveman, David Jordan, Kay Edwards (2), Chris Davenport.

The Woodstock Kings Knight northern division of the Hudson Valley Chess League, will journey to Kitchewan Thursday to play the Kitchewan IBM Chess Club, champions of the team, southern division winners in the first of two playoff matches.

Second match is scheduled in Woodstock on March 22.

The chess club resumes its regular Friday night sessions at Deane's starting March 6.

Chess Club Plays At Kitchewan

## Bullets Batter Royals, 118-110

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The Baltimore Bullets battled to a 118-110 victory over the Cincinnati Royals here in the only Monday night game in the National Basketball Association.

Memphis fans are generally aligned with Cincinnati and gave the Royals big moral support but it didn't carry any weight with Baltimore's 245-pound Wes Unseld and 235-pound Gus Johnson.

With Johnson and Unseld controlling the inside, long-range shooters Earl Monroe and Jack Marin roamed outside and split 60 points. Their consistency from the 25-foot range never let Cincinnati get rolling.

Oscar Robertson, who was in the lineup but mainly watched in the first half, teamed with Tom Van Arsdale to bring the Royals from a 17-point deficit (83-66) in the third period to within five points at 110-105 with three minutes left.

Then the Bullets turned on the power with Marin returning a missed shot and Unseld driving through two defenders for a lay-up to put the game out of reach at 114-106 with two minutes to go.

Both clubs are crippled by injuries and down to only eight players—four less than the league limit.

Johnson finished with 21 points and 14 rebounds, while Unseld had 19 and 12 rebounds. Baltimore enjoyed a 52-42 rebound advantage.

Robertson, with 21 points in the final half, finished with 28 to lead the Royals. Van Arsdale, who had only nine at intermission, ended with 27.

Baltimore had practically wrapped up third place in the Eastern Division, enjoying a six game lead over Philadelphia with 10 games remaining. The loss was a crucial one for the Royals, who now trail Philadelphia by seven games in the loss.

BALTIMORE (118) CINCINNATI (110)

Carter 21 13 5 Dierking 7 12 14

Ellis 2 2 4 Foster 8 6 16

Johnson 9 35 21 Green 1 5 7

Marin 11 22 39 King 2 0 4

Monroe 11 8 10 30 Robertson 12 4 5 28

Scott 1 7 9 9 Turner 3 1 2 7

Tucker 0 0 0 0 VanArsdale 11 5 7 27

Unseld 7 5 5 19 Van Lier 2 0 0 4

Totals 45 28 34 118 Totals 47 16 24 110

Baltimore Cincinnati 31 27 31 29 118

20 28 32 32 110

West, La. 216 358 1990 31.1

Alondor, Miss. 804 412 2020 28.1

Hayes, S.D. 758 370 1886 27.7

Cunningham, Phila. 709 496 1846 26.4

Hudson, Ala. 728 318 1774 25.0

Rule, Sea. 693 348 1731 24.8

Hawkins, Phila. 655 312 1782 24.4

Havlicek, Bos. 610 427 1647 23.9

Monroe, Balt. 591 447 1629 22.6

Reed, NY 615 319 1547 22.4

## Bowling Scores

## Angie Fondino Raps 691 In Bowlers Club Major

Angie Fondino fell nine pins short of that select circle with a 691 blast in the Bowlers Club Major. Fondino rolled games of 244-269 and 178 for his total.

Other top scores were:

Bob Schonema 676-246-215-215. Herb Petersen 661-257-216. Nick Bonelli 665-274-223. Al North 652-222-216-214. Pudgy Dunn 631-247-200. Bruce Barents 630-236-204. Ken Boughton 624-226-204. Jack Whittaker 608-224-202.

Team results:

Johnson Ford 1 (1008), Sau-

Jack Ferraro Bombs 654 Set

Jack Ferraro fired a 654 triple to lead the Four Man Classic I league. Ferraro rolled games of 220-219-215.

Other top scores were:

Jim DeCicco 637-228-226. Bob Weishaup 617-245. Bud Lowe 608-225.

Team results: Utica Club 2. Dwyer Brothers 1. Spiegel Brothers 2. DeWitt Cadillac 1. Jay Steele 2. Walnut Grove 1. Carroll's 1. DeMico Motors 2.

Women's Classic

MARION SANFORD 563. Lois Ausanio 551. Sue Balash 519. Anne Greco 512-201. Team results: Rainette Inc. 2. Royacel & Williams 1. Carriage House 1. Siller Beef 2. Tommie's Restaurant 0. Utica Club 3. State of New York National Bank 3.2. Johnny's Shell 1. Walnut Roberto's Rest 0.

City Minor

JOE FAUTZ 580-223. Dave Lowe 234. Team results:

Kingston Trust 1. Flamingo Rest 2. Silver Lake Dairy 2. AAA Auto Glass 1. Utica Club Beer 2. Jim's Atlantic 1.

Kingston Amusement 3. DeMico's Motors 0. Rotron 3. Perry's Taxi 0. Perry's Dairy 2. Davenport & Sons 1. Midtown Chophouse 3. Gene Perry's Rest 0. Mannie's Barber Shop 3.2. Johnny's Shell 1. Walnut Grove 2. Art Perry's Motors 1.

## Sweepers Dominate Draper Ski Races

PINE HILL The brother-sister combination of Brian Christman (Boy I) and Regina Christman (Girls II) accounted for two Windham triumphs.

Penny Spiesman of Kingston has a Belleaire first place in the Girls IV race. The other first place winner was Jukie Choate of the Junior Challengers in Girls III.

Frank Barnes of the Sweepers placed second in the Boys I. Terry Goffredi of the Sweepers was runnerup to Judy Hevesi in Girls I and Nancy Kolin of Belleaire trailed Julie Choate in the Girls III. Ellen Sheehan of Sweepers was runnerup to Penny Spiesman in the Girls IV race.

The Sweepers individual victories were turned in by Bob Davenport in Boys II and Judy Hevesi (Girls I) in the Lillian Draper, Sally Goffredi won the Women's race and Dr. C. J. J. S. Courtney, Belleaire (Skeets) Goffredi the Senior-Skeets race in the Art Draper section.

1. Billy Sauter, Windham 1:04.6  
2. Patrick Ghent, Windham 1:04.7  
3. Ted Dunn, Navasink 1:05.0  
4. Marie Sheridan, Windham 1:05.2  
5. Peter Fowler, Sweepers 1:05.4  
6. Bard Davenport, Sweepers 1:05.5

GIRLS I  
1. Judy Hevesi, Sweepers 1:04.7  
2. Terry Goffredi, Sweepers 1:05.5

GIRLS II  
1. Regina Christman, Windham 1:05.1  
2. Marie Sheridan, Windham 1:05.2  
3. Diane Davenport, Sweepers 1:05.3

GIRLS III  
1. Julie Choate, Challengers 1:12.0  
2. Nancy Kolin, Belleaire 1:14.3  
3. Debby Stratton, Navasink 1:19.0  
4. Leslie Davenport, Sweepers 1:26.3  
5. Cathy Remison, Navasink 1:29.6

GIRLS IV  
1. Penny Spiesman, Belleaire 1:17.3  
2. Ellen Sheehan, Sweepers 1:20.1  
3. Maryanne Davenport, Sweepers 1:26.5  
4. Barbara Sheehan, Sweepers 1:28.3  
5. Nancy Mock, Belleaire 1:38.3

WOMEN  
1. Sally Goffredi, Sweepers 1:18.5  
2. Nancy Harten, Hud. Val. 1:26.7  
3. Dot Wright, Sweepers 1:35.5

SENIOR-VETERAN MEN  
1. Dr. C. J. Goffredi, Sweepers 1:30.5  
2. Jim Olen, Belleaire 1:30.6  
3. John Lounsbury, Sweepers 1:30.9  
4. George Teelke, Belleaire 1:31.6  
5. Bob Blauman, Belleaire 1:32.7  
6. Joe Hevesi, Sweepers 1:35.2  
7. Pete Hayunga, Hud. Val. 1:35.5  
8. Andy Kegi, Hudson Valley 1:36.1  
9. Bob Miller, Hudson Valley 1:36.4  
10. Mike Cashara 54 19 192.13

BOYS I  
1. Brian Christman, Windham 0:58.9  
2. Frank Barnes, Trailways 1:03.2  
3. Glen Sonnenschein, Naik 1:03.7  
4. A. Scott Jr., Challengers 1:09.3  
5. Mark Vall, Navasink 1:10.1  
6. S. Courtney, Belleaire 1:10.9

BOYS II  
1. Bob Davenport, Sweepers 1:02.3  
2. Jay Babula, Navasink 1:02.9  
3. Rosenkran, Windham 1:04.3

for the lead at the end of three rounds (66 games) with identical records of 41½ wins and 24½ losses — and, team averages of 944.

Neither co-leader holds the team scoring highs for the season. Top team is Garraghan Oil's 1105 and Boice's Dairy's 3070.

The individual average race is a one-man affair, with Big Bob Shelghtner riding along six points ahead of the field. His impressive 205.1 for the full route overshadows Jim Amendola's 199.49 for 54 sets. Al North, Bob Schomeman and Jack Ferraro are deadlocked in the 198-range.

Individual highs include Lou Pulcastro's 722, Larry Petersen 722, Shelghtner 718, Larry Petersen's 277 leads the solos. Al North has 275.

The statistics:

Hurley Sand & Grav. 41½ 24½ 944  
Garraghan Oil 41½ 24½ 944  
Deitz Used Cars 36 30 914  
WGB Oil Clarifier 35½ 30½ 925  
Siller Beef 34½ 31½ 925  
Kingston Linc-Merc. 33 33 925  
Augustine Insurance 33 33 922  
Tri Co. Ice Cream 29 37 922  
Miron Lumber 28½ 37½ 908  
Kingston Trust 28 38 912  
Boice Bros. Dairy 18½ 46½ 911

TOP TEN AVERAGES

G 200 Avg.  
1. B. Shelghtner 82 32 208.1  
2. Jim Amendola 84 26 199.49

SAUGERTIES RIDDY  
Knicks 59. Warriors 17—Chris Laley 36.  
Piston 41. Lakers 34—Jack Wilsey 12. Nick Maligni 11.  
Bullets 39. Raiders 30—Scott Wilson 23. Chuck Rosenberger 12.  
Celtics 48. Royals 21—Scott Hunter 26.

1. Al North 57 26 188.6  
2. Bob Schomeman 47 14 184.4  
3. Jack Ferraro 47 19 182.2  
4. Larry Petersen 62 25 193.46  
5. Vince Carpio 58 17 192.54  
6. Bruce Davis 40 21 192.16  
7. Bob (T) Smith 66 24 192.15  
8. Mike Cashara 54 19 192.13

Junior Basketball

CYO-JV: Immaculate Conception 48. St. John's 12. Top scorers—Jim Olen 11 points and Jay Rose 5 points.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL—stnd hd

Y.M.C.A. Junior Church—St. James 13. Immanuel 40. Hurley 41. Clinton Avenue 49. Redeemer 51. St. George 16. Top scorers: Wayne Rugei 16 points, Craig Jansen 20 points, Ken Foster 10 points, Tom Sims 22 points, Brian Edwards 17 points, Martin Schleele 23 points, David Schleele 15 points.

CYO SENIOR

St. Peter's 40. Sacred Heart 26. High scorers: Don Fisher 11. Joe Kearney 11. Paul Hammerl 10.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Bobby Lee, 134, Washington, knocked out Jose Nieves, 134½, New York, 6; Pete Toro, 150, New York, outpointed Rodrigo Valdez, 151, Columbia, 10; Juarez de Lima, 158½, Brazil, outpointed Harold Richardson, 160½, New York, 10.

Blended Whiskey

86 proof

IMPERIAL

HIRAM WALKER

Blended Whiskey

THE extra step whiskey that's just a sip smoother than the rest.

\$579 \$465 \$295 qt. 4/5 qt. pt.

BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEYS • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEDORIA, ILL.

When it's time to replay the day taste is the name of the game



## WANTED CARRIER BOYS

in the Ulster & Dutchess Co. Areas

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

The Daily Freeman  
FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
c/o CIRCULATION DEPT.

Call 331-5004  
and Ask for the Circulation Dept.

I Want To Apply For A Newspaper Route

Name .....

Address .....

Town or Township .....

Phone .....

Date of Birth ..... Age .....



SIXTEEN

## KHS Business Students In Workshops This Week

KINGSTON preview of the needs of industry and business today.

The program presented by the Business Education Department, Ruth L. Brown, manager, will demonstrate the different techniques and procedures used in the modern business office. These workshops, therefore, provide valuable pre-orientation from those students who will soon begin their work experience program in their senior year of high school.

Students attending will participate actively in the seminars and learn to use both the modern materials and the equipment found in today's offices.

Arrangements for the series are being supervised by Loryne B. Connick, KHS business prosecution said explosives department head and Mrs. Arab guerrilla organization Al and coordinator of the work experience program.

### 10-Year Sentence

OXFORD, England (UPI)—Trefor Owen Williams, 40, a former British army lieutenant, was sentenced to 10 years in prison Monday for plotting to blow up an Israeli El Al jetliner in London in December. The British government said Williams, 40, was given to Williams by the Arab guerrilla organization Al Fatah.

### LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SUPERVISOR	
For Year Ending December 31, 1969	
<b>GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS</b>	
Balance on Hand, January 1, 1969	\$25,209.70
Fines, Fees and Forfeited Bail (from State)	29,735.00
Fines from Sheriff	740.00
Interest on Deposits	41.81
State Aid for Capital	62,577.40
Highway, Traffic and Transportation	2,137.77
Mitigation Tax	1,588.40
Youth Recreation	25.00
Recreation for the Elderly	57.00
Horne Relief	269.02
Community Beautification	1,705.00
Dog Licenses (from County)	1,807.28
Fees of Town Clerk	2,430.00
Fees for Constable Services	400.50
Fees of Tax Collector	1,388.40
Fees of Building Inspector	7,979.00
Fees of Planning Board	25.00
State of gas heater	65.00
Clean up of lot—donation	75.00
Return of advance Highway Fund	86.67
State Soc. Sec. Agency—unclaimed	212.00
Return of Social Services Revolving Fund	926.50
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE</b>	<b>\$173,264.54</b>

<b>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</b>	
Supervisor—Personal services, equipment, other expense	\$9,580.63
Town Justice—Personal services, equipment, other expense	9,489.01
Councilmen—Personal services, equipment, other expense	3,000.00
Town Clerk—Personal services, equipment, other expense	7,722.77
Tax Collector—Personal services, equipment, other expense	6,453.89
Assessors—Personal services, equipment, other expense	2,000.00
Attorney—Personal services, equipment, other expense	6,453.89
Planning Board—Personal services, equipment, other expense	2,000.00
Services of Engineer	2,500.00
Zoning Commission—other expense—printing	30.00
Town Buildings—Personal services, equipment, other expense	7,298.03
Conferences	835.32
Police and Constables—Personal serv., equip., other expense	9,484.00
Crossing Guards—Personal serv., equip., other expense	1,204.03
Traffic Signs and Lighting	2,207.61
Communications—2-way radio	1,204.03
Dog Warden—Personal services, equipment, other expense	2,968.44
Building Inspection—personal serv., equip., other expense	7,000.00
Town of Ulster Library Association	2,484.00
Publicity	1,683.31
Supervisors of the village of Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., passed at a meeting	10,130.25
Parks & Playgrounds—personal serv., equip., other exp.	1,869.81
Youth Recreation—personal serv., equip., other exp.	1,271.73
Recreation for the Elderly—pers. serv., equip., other exp.	185.68
Celebrations	30.20
Community Beautification—Personal serv., equip., other expense	1,355.35
Social Services—personal services, equipment, other expense	369.74
Home Relief	51.07
Conferences	4,028.25
Town Dump—personal services, equipment, other expense	178.00
Veterans Organizations for Rooms	150.00
Employees Retirement System—Town Share to Trust Account	6,000.00
Social Security (Town Share)	3,210.34
Hospital Insurance	344.83
Insurance—Workers' Compensation and D.B.L.	8,580.00
Fire and Liability Insurance	3,987.00
Firemen's Comp.	1,357.50
Official Bonds and Undertakings	1,357.50
Dues—Civil Service Association	18.81
Bingo Fees	282.50
Contingency—fence	285.00
Contingency—equipment	1,357.50
Advance to Highway Fund	800.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES—GENERAL FUND</b>	<b>\$156,110.74</b>

<b>BALANCE ON HAND, DECEMBER 31, 1969</b>	
Highway Fund Receipts—Items 1, 2, 3, 4	\$150,456.02
Real Property Taxes	1,157.73
State Aid	1,157.73
Transfer from General Fund	1,157.73
Return	800.00
Transfer from Trust Account	7,000.00
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS—HIGHWAY FUND</b>	<b>\$166,491.54</b>

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<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE</b>	
Highway Fund Receipts—Items 1, 2, 3, 4	\$150,456.02
Real Property Taxes	1,157.73
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<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS—HIGHWAY FUND</b>	<b>\$166,491.54</b>

<b>Highway Fund Expenditures</b>	
Item 1—Repairs	\$9,474.70
Item 2—Machinery	39,071.58
Item 4—Control of Snow and Ice, Beautification	31,796.76
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES—Highway Fund</b>	<b>\$166,491.54</b>

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<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS—HIGHWAY FUND</b>	<b>\$166,491.54</b>

<b>SPECIAL DISTRICTS</b>	
Ulster Fire Pro. #1	\$1,057.28
Ulster Fire Pro. #2	2,378.44
Ulster Fire Pro. #3	48,872.50
East Kingston	1,000.00
Ulster Ontario Fire Dist.	1,750.00
Edenville Fire Pro.	3,000.00
E. Kingston Light House	553.89
Albany Av. Lighting Dist.	1,252.41
Whittier Lighting Dist.	77.74
<b>WHITTIER SEWER DISTRICT</b>	<b>\$4,500.00</b>

<b>Receipts—Interest</b>	
Balance on Hand, January 1, 1969	\$6,015.39
<b>Total Receipts and Balance</b>	<b>\$10,578.28</b>

<b>Expenditures: Personal Services</b>	
Supervisor	\$9,580.63
Town Justice	9,489.01
Councilmen	3,000.00
Town Clerk	7,722.77
Tax Collector	6,453.89
Assessors	2,000.00
Attorney	6,453.89
Planning Board	2,000.00
Services of Engineer	2,500.00
Zoning Commission	30.00
Town Buildings	7,298.03
Conferences	835.32
Police and Constables	9,484.00
Crossing Guards	1,204.03
Traffic Signs and Lighting	2,207.61
Communications	1,204.03
Dog Warden	2,968.44
Building Inspection	7,000.00
Town of Ulster Library Association	2,484.00
Publicity	1,683.31
Supervisors of the village of Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., passed at a meeting	10,130.25
Parks & Playgrounds	1,869.81
Youth Recreation	1,271.73
Recreation for the Elderly	185.68
Celebrations	30.20
Community Beautification	1,355.35
Social Services	369.74
Home Relief	51.07
Conferences	4,028.25
Town Dump	178.00
Veterans Organizations	150.00
Employees Retirement System	6,000.00
Social Security	3,210.34
Hospital Insurance	344.83
Insurance—Workers' Compensation and D.B.L.	8,580.00
Fire and Liability Insurance	3,987.00
Firemen's Comp.	1,357.50
Official Bonds and Undertakings	1,357.50
Dues—Civil Service Association	18.81
Bingo Fees	282.50
Contingency—fence	285.00
Contingency—equipment	1,357.50
Advance to Highway Fund	800.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES—GENERAL FUND</b>	<b>\$156,110.74</b>

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Albany Av. Lighting Dist.	1,252.41
Whittier Lighting Dist.	77.74
<b>WHITTIER SEWER DISTRICT</b>	<b>\$4,500.00</b>

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Contingency—fence	285.00
Contingency—equipment	1,357.50
Advance to Highway Fund	800.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES—GENERAL FUND</b>	<b>\$156,110.74</b>

<b>BALANCE ON HAND, DECEMBER 31, 1969</b>	
Highway Fund Receipts—Items 1, 2, 3, 4	\$150,456.02
Real Property Taxes	1,157.73
State Aid	1,157.73
Transfer from General Fund	1,157.73
Return	800.00
Transfer from Trust Account	7,000.00
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS—HIGHWAY FUND</b>	<b>\$166,491.54</b>

<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE</b>	
Highway Fund Receipts—Items 1, 2, 3, 4	\$150,456.02
Real Property Taxes	1,157.73
State Aid	1,157.73
Transfer from General Fund	1,157.73
Return	800.00
Transfer from Trust Account	7,000.00
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS—HIGHWAY FUND</b>	<b>\$166,491.54</b>

<b>Highway Fund Expenditures</b>	
Item 1—Repairs	\$9,474.70
Item 2—Machinery	39,071.58
Item 4—Control of Snow and Ice, Beautification	31,796.76
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES—Highway Fund</b>	<b>\$166,491.54</b>

<b>BALANCE ON HAND, DECEMBER 31, 1969</b>	
Highway Fund Receipts—Items 1, 2, 3, 4	\$150,456.02
Real Property Taxes	1,157.73
State Aid	1,157.73
Transfer from General Fund	1,157.73
Return	800.00
Transfer from Trust Account	7,000.00
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS—HIGHWAY FUND</b>	<b>\$166,491.54</b>

<b>SPECIAL DISTRICTS</b>	
Ulster Fire Pro. #1	\$1,057.28
Ulster Fire Pro. #2	2,378.44
Ulster Fire Pro. #3	48,872.50
East Kingston	1,000.00
Ulster Ontario Fire Dist.	1,750.00
Edenville Fire Pro.	3,000.00
E. Kingston Light House	553.89
Albany Av. Lighting Dist.	1,252.41
Whittier Lighting Dist.	77.74
<b>WHITTIER SEWER DISTRICT</b>	<b>\$4,500.00</b>

<b>Receipts—Interest</b>	
Balance on Hand, January 1, 1969	\$6,015.39
<b>Total Receipts and Balance</b>	<b>\$10,578.28</b>

<b>Expenditures: Personal Services</b>	
Supervisor	\$9,580.63
Town Justice	9,489.01
Councilmen	3,000.00
Town Clerk	7,722.77
Tax Collector	6,453.89
Assessors	2,000.00
Attorney	6,453.89
Planning Board	2,000.00
Services of Engineer	2,500.00
Zoning Commission	30.00
Town Buildings	7,298.03
Conferences	835.32
Police and Constables	9,484.00
Crossing Guards	1,204.03
Traffic Signs and Lighting	2,207.61
Communications	1,204.03
Dog Warden	2,968.44
Building Inspection	7,000.00
Town of Ulster Library Association	2,484.00
Publicity	1,683.31
Supervisors of the village of Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., passed at a meeting	10,130.25
Parks & Playgrounds	1,869.81
Youth Recreation	1,271.73
Recreation for the Elderly	185.68
Celebrations	30.20
Community Beautification	1,355.35
Social Services	369.74
Home Relief	51.07
Conferences	4,028.25
Town Dump	178.00
Veterans Organizations	150.00
Employees Retirement System	6,000.00
Social Security	3,210.34
Hospital Insurance	344.83
Insurance—Workers' Compensation and D.B.L.	8,580.00
Fire and Liability Insurance	3,987.00
Firemen's Comp.	1,357.50
Official Bonds and Undertakings	1,357.50
Dues—Civil Service Association	18.81
Bingo Fees	282.50
Contingency—fence	285.00
Contingency—equipment	









Dear Abby

# Gripe on Age Fraud

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-  
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am employed in the records department of a government agency, and I would like to use your widely syndicated column to air a gripe.

People who lie about their ages! They louse up our Social Security records, insurance and pension payments. They do the same in private business.

We've had cases where people have lied about their ages from 1 to 15 years and what a Godawful mess that leaves us in! So, be a pal, Abby, and tell the people out there, it's a sin to tell a lie.

DEAR ABBY: While I do not condone lying about anything, I can certainly understand why so many people have lied about their ages. Private companies as well as government agencies have been so unfair and unrealistic in their hiring and retiring practices that they have practically forced many otherwise scrupulously honest men and women to lie about their ages in order to survive a few years more. When big business admits that age is not as important as the ability to do the job, people may quit lying about their ages and lousing up records. And I'm for that!

DEAR ABBY: There is a fellow in one of my classes who digs me, but I don't dig him. He asks me for dates months ahead, so he knows I can't possibly have a date for that night.

What can I tell him? If I say I'm busy on a Friday night, he asks me for Saturday. Or the NEXT Friday, or the NEXT Friday. It's really ridiculous, Abby.

I hate to hurt this guy's feelings, but I just don't care to go out with him. So what should I do? I feel sorry for him.

TURNED OFF  
DEAR TURNED: The next time he asks you for a date level with him. Tell him to ask somebody else. And if you can dig up a girl who you think might dig him, suggest he call her. It's not as unkind as it sounds. It's better than going with him and wasting his money and your time.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I wrote to you about my problem and enclosed a self-addressed envelope for your reply. You answered that letter, but I never did see your answer, although it helped to save our marriage. Do you know why? My husband got the mail before I did that day. He saw a letter addressed to me in my own hand, became curious, and opened the letter, read it, and never showed it to me. He told me later that at first he was very angry with me for having written to you, but after he thought about it for a while he decided to take your advice, which was for us to see the family counseling service.

I never could figure out why out of the clear blue sky, my husband decided we should get professional help. I thought you'd like to know, Abby, that altho our marriage

is far from ideal, it is a lot better, and it's improving all the time. So thanks, Abby, for a letter you wrote to me which I never read, but helped me all the same.

MAPLE SHADE, N.J.  
CONFIDENTIAL TO "DRAGGING" IN CLEVELAND: Never mind your sinuses. Send your SISTER to Arizona and you'll feel better.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

## Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

### It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Morning hours are best for sleeping as far as you are concerned today. Cycle picks up as day progresses. Accent on friendships, ties of affection and fulfillment of desires.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There could be added pressure. But you asked for responsibility—now you get it. You also could get a raise in pay. Prestige is on the line. Cooperate in community project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on writing, publishing, broadening of educational horizons. You find out things—now you begin to express your own opinions. Avoid dogma. Keep open mind. You may be traveling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You gain greater insight. You realize that new directions may be required. Elevate self-esteem. Get your share of any reward. Message increasingly clear as day progresses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Slow pace. Permit mate, partner to take initiative. You will have your day in court, but this is not the time to press issues. Your judgment not apt to be as sharp as usual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on employment, tasks which are essential and how you relate to associates. Sense of humor can be your greatest ally today. Appreciate life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect today stresses romance, creative efforts, a ripping away of red tape. Keep promises made to children. Obtain hint from VIRGO message. Stop brooding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on how well you build

—steady foundation is essential. Get agreements in writing. Check leases. Eliminate safety hazards at home. Pay respects to parent, elderly individual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Short journey indicated, increased contacts with relatives. You may have to make some adjustments at home. The trip may be in connection with getting additional supplies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get money promises in writing. You have something of value to offer. An unscrupulous individual may be trying to relieve you of possessions. Know this and respond accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high: take initiative. Stress confidence, originality. You achieve goals if you go after them. One who has made promises in past comes through today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish important tasks. Permit others to share spotlight. Do your best to help individual who is temporarily confined. The more you give, the more you ultimately receive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, important to come to agreement with family member. This is the time for domestic adjustment, redecorating of home. You need a change of scenery even if you have to stick close to home base.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Daily Freeman, Box 3240 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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## Bridge

### Nine Never, Except Maybe

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 3	
♠ 965	
♥ K 976	
♦ Q 5	
♣ AK 102	
WEST	
♠ K Q 10 8 4	
♥ 3	
♦ 10 8 4 2	
♣ J 7 3	
EAST	
♠ A 2	
♥ Q 5 2	
♦ J 9 7 3	
♣ Q 9 8 5	
SOUTH	
♠ J 7 3	
♥ A J 10 8 4	
♦ A K 6	
♣ 6 4	
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥	
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♥	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ K	

The old jingle, "Eight ever, nine never," is reasonably correct. It applies to the problem of whether or not to finesse for a queen. If you have eight of the suit it tells you to finesse. If you have nine it tells you to play for the drop.

The odds that favor the finesse against the drop with eight are so good that you

should follow the "ever" part of the rule almost all the time, but the advantage of the drop over the finesse when you hold nine is little indeed. With extra information at your disposal you should change the "never" to "well, hardly ever."

East overtakes the king of spades with the ace and returns the suit. West takes the queen, and 10 of spades and shifts to a diamond.

South has lost three tricks and can't afford to lose to the queen of trumps.

Because West has shown up with three more spades than his partner South should start the trump suit by playing dummy's king. Maybe East will hold all four. Both opponents follow and East follows on the second heart.

At this point South should finesse! Why?

Not because we all see that queen of hearts in the East had but because at this point the odds are exactly 7-to-6 in favor of East holding that queen.

Why are the odds 7-to-6? Because East holds seven cards, any one of which may be the queen of hearts, while two of West's eight cards are known to be spades.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Believe It or Not!**

THE MEMORIAL TO A HORSESHOE  
A STONE MONUMENT IN LOBEN, AUSTRIA, TOPPED BY A DESIGN SHAPED LIKE 3 HORSESHOES, COMMEMORATES THE DEATH OF A KNIGHT NAMED WILHELM VON RATTMANNSDORF WHO WAS KILLED IN 1514 BECAUSE HIS HORSE LOST A SHOE.

**AGRIPPA, d'AUBIGNE**  
(1552-1630) CELEBRATED AUTHOR AND HISTORIAN, KNEW LATIN, HEBREW AND GREEK AT THE AGE OF 6—HE WAS SENTENCED TO DEATH BY POLITICAL FOES 4 TIMES—THE FIRST TIME WHEN HE WAS 13—BUT EACH TIME FLED IN TIME TO SAVE HIS LIFE.

MAGIC HAND USED BY THE MEDICINE MAN OF THE BATAS OF SUMATRA IS BELIEVED TO DERIVE ITS HEALING POWERS FROM A TUFT OF HUMAN HAIR FROM A MAN KILLED BY THE CLUB OWNER.

## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EEK &amp; MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



## Scrambler

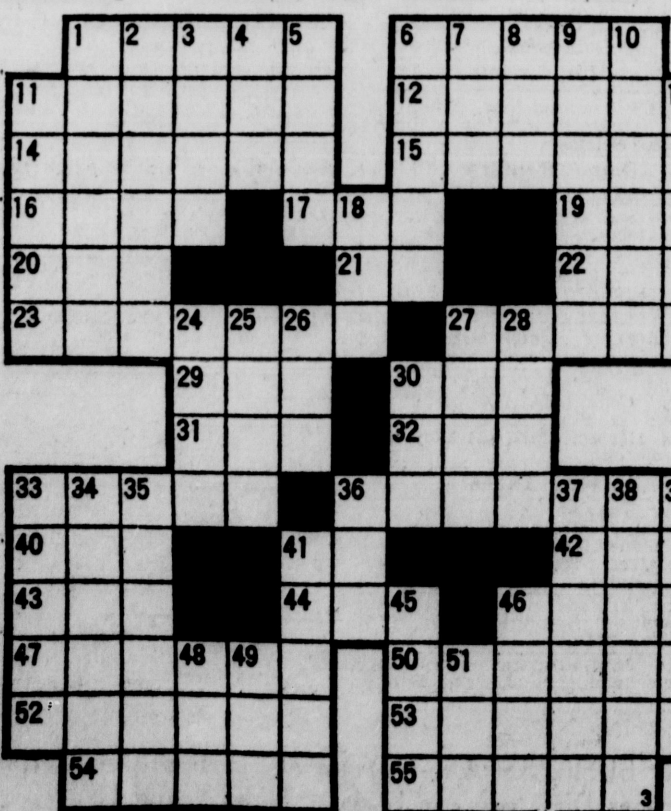
### ACROSS

- Coalition
- Direction
- 30 (Fr.)
- Make
- enduring
- Emissaries
- Kind of cap
- Doctors (coll.)
- Also
- Winglike part
- Compass
- point
- Lieutenant (ab.)
- These (Fr.)
- Deviated
- European
- kite
- Educational group (ab.)
- Fish eggs
- Explosive
- Eternity
- Bargain
- events
- Climbing

### DOWN

- devices
- Number
- Symbol for calcium
- Rot flax
- Boat paddle
- Paid notices in newspapers
- Donated
- Peggy
- Fleming, for instance
- 50 Renter
- Bristly
- Practical unit of electrical intensity
- 54 Sudanese
- Negroids
- 55 Honkers
- Instantly important
- Requirer
- Hostelries
- Baseball
- Arboreal home

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



## CAPTAIN EAST



By LESLIE TURNER



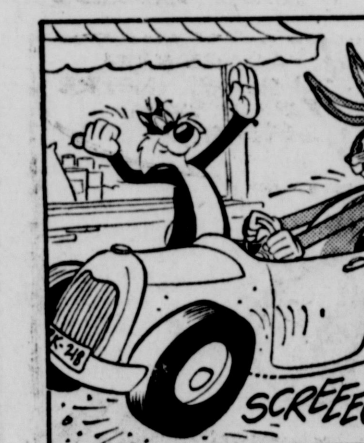
## L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP



## BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN



## ALLEY OO'



By STAN DRAKE



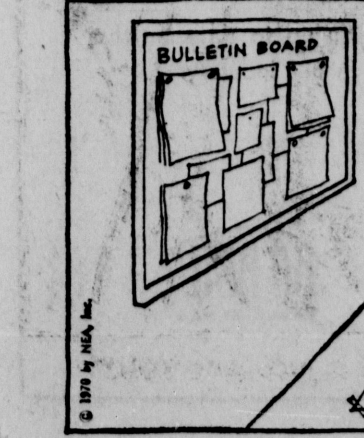
## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



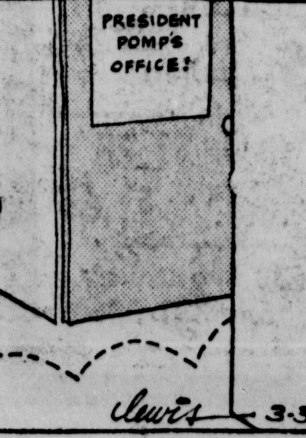
By LARRY LEWIS



## CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS



## ★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

<b>Tuesday Afternoon</b> 3:00 (2) (11) Secret Storm (3) He Said She Said (4) Another World (5) Casper and Friends (C) (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C) (11) Popeye Show (C) 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C) (3) Gomer Pyle (C) (4) (6) Bright Promise (5) Flintstones (C) (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C) (11) Superman (C) 4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C) (3) Ranger Station (C) (4) Name Droppers (5) Wonderama (C) (6) Batman (C) (7) (13) Dark Shadows (8) Mike Douglas Show (10) My Favorite Martian (11) Adams Family (17) Davey and Goliath 4:15 (17) Friendly Giant 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (3) Hazel (C) (4) Movie, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" Jennifer Jones (C) (6) Flintstones (C) (7) Movie, "To Kill a Mockingbird" Part 2 Gregory Peck (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C) (13) Gilligan's Island (17) Sesame Street (C) 5:00 (3) Perry Mason (5) Cartoons (6) Mike Douglas Show (10) Honeymooners (11) Timmie and Lassie (13) Movie, "Because They're Young" Dick Clark (5) My Favorite Martian (8) Stumbo the Stars (C) (10) Perry Mason (11) Munsters (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (3) Weather (C) (5) Lost in Space (C) (6) Total Information New (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C)	<b>Tuesday Evening</b> 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (6) Huntley Brinkley News (C) (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (11) Star Trek (C) (17) Beginning German 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (3) Movie, "Sergeant Ryker" Lee Marvin (C) (4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (13) Eyewitness News (17) Telecon 7:30 (2) (10) Lancer (C) (4) (6) I Dream of Jeanie (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (8) (13) Mod Squad (11) Beat the Clock (C) 8:00 (4) (6) Debbie Reynolds Show (C) (5) To Tell the Truth (11) Can You Top This? (17) Firing Line (C) 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Red Skelton Show (C) (4) (6) Julia (C) (5) David Frost Show (7) (8) (13) Movie, "Mr. Jerico" Patrick Macnee (C) (11) H. Said, She Said (C) 9:00 (4) (6) First Tuesday (C) (11) Felony Squad (C) (17) Forsythe Saga (R) 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Governor and J.J. (C) (11) N.Y.P.D. (C) (2) (10) 60 Minutes (C) (5) Ten O'Clock News (7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby, M.D. (C) (11) News at 10 (C) 10:30 (17) Capital Report 11:00 (2) News (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Peyton Place (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C)	<b>Tuesday Night</b> 11:25 (3) Movie, "The Little Hut" Ava Gardner (C) (10) Movie, "Two Weeks in Another Town" Kirk Douglas 11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C) (4) (6) Tonight Show (5) Movie, "They Gave Him a Gun" (7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C) (11) Perry Mason (13) Movie, "Battle Circus" Humphrey Bogart <b>Morning Shows</b> 6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C) 6:10 (8) Newscape (10) Inspiration 6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons (M) (W) (F) Christophers (T) Davey and Goliath (TH) 6:15 (10) News, Weather and Farm Report 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day 6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C) (3) Congressional Report (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) Perception (TH) College Campus (F) (C) (4) Education Exchange (6) Registered Nurse (M) Law Library (T) (TH) Report to the Physician (W) (F) (7) Project Know (C) (8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH) 6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F) 7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C) (4) (6) Today (C) (7) News (C) (8) Mr. Guber (C) (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (10) Maximilian Mouse (W) 7:05 (7) His and Her Of It 7:15 (11) Early News (C) 7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C) (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (W) (11) Popeye Show (C) 7:45 (5) Glenn Swengros (C)	<b>Tuesday Morning</b> 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Marine Boy (13) Word of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart 8:15 (13) Christophers (F) 8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District 8:30 (5) Eastside Comedy (7) Girl Talk (C) (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C) 9:00 (2) Leave it to Heaven (3) Hap Richards Show (4) For Women Only (C) (6) Pick a Show (C) (7) Movie (8) Movie Game (C) (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) Sesame Street (C) (13) Romper Room (C) 9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C) 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (3) Lucy Show (C) (R) (4) PDQ (C) (5) Alvin Show (6) Con Tention (C) (13) Movie Game (C) 10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C) (3) Mid-morning Movie (4) (6) It Takes Two (5) Pixanne (C) (6) David Frost (C) (11) Jack Lalanne Exercise Show (C) (13) He Said, She Said 10:25 (4) (6) News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R) (4) (6) Concentration (11) Rendezvous (M) Golden Years (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Everywoman (F) (C) (13) Galloping Gourmet 10:55 (11) Mid-morning News 11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R) (4) (6) Sale of the Century (C) (5) Movie (11) David Wade Cooking Show (C) (13) Hazel (C) 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C) (4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C) (7) Anniversary Game (C) (8) Beat the Clock (C) (11) Gumbly Show (C) (13) Real McCoys (C)
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## Cynthia Lowry

## NET and Kicking the Habit

NEW YORK (AP) — The first program in the National Educational Network's course in kicking the smoking habit only permitted the nicotine addicts to mull over whether we really wanted to quit and why.

The first of five half-hour programs which are being run nightly through Friday was a general introduction to the project. It told of three problem smokers with at least one of whom each smoker will identify as the week goes on. We were also asked to agree or disagree in varying degrees with a dozen statements about smoking— "smoking may give me a serious illness" or "smoking is a messy habit"—then to score ourselves on the answers. These when totaled, permitted the hooked viewer to evaluate his motive for quitting and the

strength of his desire to make the break. No scare technique was used—presumably habitual smokers are well aware of the hazards. Some viewers found they wanted to quit for health reasons, for esthetic reasons, because they set a bad example or because they disliked being dominated by a bad habit.

As the week goes on, and particularly when we start putting into practice what we learn, the effectiveness of the course can be better evaluated. Whatever the outcome, the series "made with the cooperation of the American Cancer Society, is a good example of public service and an interesting experiment."

ABC at midseason moved its out-to make room for the commercial breaks.

## Quick Quiz

Q—What is the official federal price of gold?

A—Since 1934 gold has been fixed at a price of \$35 an ounce.

Q—What was the name of the famed red hats, a former symbol of cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church?

A—They were known as galeros.

Q—Which is the oldest song in the English language?

A—The English song, "Sumers Is Icomen," dating from about 1240.

Q—Who is often called the "father of American football"?

A—Walter Camp. In 1889, he originated All-America football team selection.

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## Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday

WBAZ  
1550

What is the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday mornings at 7:55.

WGHO—AM  
920

5:25 p.m.—The evening edition of "Open Mike," your opportunity to converse, cajole, or castigate.

WGHO—FM  
94.3

5:15-6:00 p.m.— "Concert in Rhythm"—bright sounds for a bright outlook.

WKNY  
1490

Bill Lang presents local news at 6:00, 6:55, 7:45 all a.m. and 12 noon.

## TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday

4:30 P.M. (4) "THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET" (Color-Drama) Bill Travers — Courtship of the sensitive, semi-invalid Elizabeth Barrett.

4:30 P.M. (7) "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD" (Drama) Part 2. Gregory Peck — Story of racial prejudice and the maturing of two youngsters.

4:30 P.M. (9) "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING" (Color-Drama) Peggy Cummins — The mighty white stallion Thunderhead takes a fancy to a black mare.

5:00 P.M. (13) "BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG" Dick Clark — Intense interest of a teacher in his students leads him into all sorts of trouble.

7:00 P.M. (3) "SERGEANT RYKER" (Color-Drama) Bradford Dillman — About a U.S. sergeant on trial for defecting.

8:30 P.M. (7) "MISTER JERICO" (Color-Adventure) Patrick Macnee — A con man and his side-kick arrive on an island to pull off a swindle.

8:30 P.M. (8) "MISTER JERICO" (Color-Adventure) Patrick Macnee

8:30 P.M. (13) "MISTER JERICO" (Color-Adventure) Patrick Macnee

9:00 P.M. (9) "THE CATERED AFFAIR" (Drama) Bette Davis — About a taxi driver's wife who decides that her daughter must have an expensive wedding.

11:25 P.M. (3) "THE LITTLE HUT" (Color-Comedy) Ava Gardner — A girl is stranded on an island with her husband and an ardent suitor.

11:25 P.M. (10) "TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN" Kirk Douglas — About an actor who almost throws away a chance to work in Rome when he learns that it is an assistant producer's job.

11:30 P.M. (5) "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN" (Drama) Spencer Tracy — A circus barker and a bookkeeper become buddies in war and fall in love with the same nurse.

11:30 P.M. (9) "TALL IN THE SADDLE" (Western) John Wayne — A cowboy learns that his employer has been murdered.

1:00 A.M. (7) "KISS, KISS, KILL, KILL" (Color-Science, Fiction) Tony Kendall — A master criminal plots to control all mankind.

1:10 A.M. (2) "WRITTEN ON THE WIND" (Color-Drama) Rock Hudson — About the corrupting influences great wealth brings to a family.

1:15 A.M. (4) "THE MAGNIFICENT CUCKOLD" (Comedy) Ugo Tognazzi — About a philandering husband who suspects his wife of infidelity.

3:10 A.M. (2) "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" (Musical) Dan Dailey — A proper Bostonian girl decides to enter show business.

Wednesday

9:00 A.M. (7) "THE GLASS MENAGERIE" (Drama) Jane Wyman — About the trapped, dream world existence of a St. Louis family.

10:00 A.M. (3) "THE HOUR OF 13" (Mystery) Peter Lawford — A thief plans to steal an emerald during a society ball.

11:00 A.M. (5) "ACT OF VIOLENCE" (Drama) Van Heflin — Into the quiet life of a man comes a stranger determined to put an end to him.

1:00 P.M. (5) "SO THIS IS LOVE" (Color-Musical) Kathryn Grayson — Preparing for her debut at the Metropolitan Opera, Grace Moore reminisces about her life.





EX-PRESIDENT HOSPITALIZED  
(UPI Telephoto)

# No Evidence of Recent Attacks

## Johnson Resting Comfortably

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson entered Brooke General Hospital Monday suffering chest pains. "There is no evidence of any recent heart attacks," Johnson's heart specialist said.

"President Johnson is resting generally comfortably but there was another mild episode of chest pains at 5 p.m.," Tom Johnson, the former President's executive assistant, said Monday at the last medical briefing. The next briefing was

scheduled for 11 a.m. (CST) today.

Johnson suffered a serious heart attack 15 years ago. It sidelined him six months.

**Pains Start in February**

Johnson first suffered the pains Feb. 20, while attending a board meeting at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Doctors there told him to contact his heart specialist Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Atlanta.

"On Friday evening, Feb. 27, President Johnson again experienced pain in the chest and

called Dr. Hurst," according to a statement released Monday by Johnson's office. "Dr. Hurst arrived at the LBJ Ranch Saturday morning. After this examination by Dr. Hurst on Saturday and Sunday, it was recommended that he be hospitalized for further study Monday afternoon."

Hurst conducted tests on Johnson over the weekend and reported a "minor change" in Johnson's electrocardiograph, but added "there is no evidence of any recent heart attacks."

Tom Johnson said the former president would be allowed "only limited activity" in the hospital. He could sit up and move from his bed to a chair.

**Receives Call From Nixon**

Johnson received a call from President Nixon at 6:55 p.m. Nixon said he remembered visiting Johnson after his 1955 attack. Nixon "of course wished him the very best in this recent episode," Johnson's executive assistant said.

Secretary of State William

Rogers also called, as did Charles Robb in Virginia and Mrs. Pat Nugent in Austin. Tex. Pat Nugent visited LBJ in the hospital and returned to Austin.

Lady Bird Johnson spent the night with her husband at the hospital.

Lt. Col. Robert L. North, an Army heart specialist, said Johnson has a type of hardening of the arteries that was cutting the flow of blood to a portion of the heart.

## GI Columns Kill 33 Reds In Cambodian Area Battles

SAIGON (UPI) — American armored columns killed 33 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in two battles along the Cambodian border in fighting reported today. Five Americans were killed in clashes in South Vietnam's northern quarter. The biggest fight involving U.S. troops Monday saw men of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment kill 27 guerrillas in 45 minutes of battle 75 miles north of Saigon, military spokesmen said. One American was wounded.

Another unit of the regiment killed six guerrillas in a clash two miles from the Cambodian border and 65 miles northwest of Saigon. There were no U.S. casualties reported.

U.S. Marines and Army troops fought two battles in the northern quarter.

A unit of the Army's Americal Division lost three men killed and six wounded in a fight that lasted 2½ hours near Quang Ngai City, 89 miles southeast of Da Nang, spokesmen said. Guerrilla losses were unknown.

Communist troops ambushed 1st Marine Division GIs Monday night near H.I. An, 20 miles southeast of Da Nang. Two Marines were reported killed and three wounded. The bodies of two of the attackers were found.

South Vietnamese irregulars supported by fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships reported killing 40 Viet Cong without any Allied casualties Monday in the Mekong Delta.

Guerrilla gunners shelled six allied targets throughout South Vietnam overnight, including a refugee center of Tip Hiep, 340 miles northeast of Saigon. The barrage of the camp killed one Vietnamese civilian and wounded six, spokesmen said.

U.S. B52s flew four raids in South Vietnam late Monday, dropping more than 600 tons of bombs on what were described as guerrilla bunkers and staging areas in Tay Ninh and Binh Long provinces bordering Cambodia north of Saigon.

## Rail Threat Looms Larger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union leader says "the possibility of a nationwide rail strike looms larger" because of a federal court order barring a selective walkout against any single railroad.

"If we have to strike, we'll have to strike them all," William W. Winpisinger, chief labor negotiator, said before today's meeting of leaders of the four shopcraft unions.

The meeting was called after U.S. District Court Judge Howard Corcoran Monday prohibited a single "whipsaw" strike in the dispute over job jurisdiction.

A nationwide strike would throw 525,000 rail workers off the job and paralyze the nation's transportation system unless Congress intervened.

"The court concludes that the shopcraft unions' 'whipsaw' strike against the Union Pacific

settlement or none would. Sheet Metal Workers voted about 6,000 Sheet Metal Workers. "We are naturally very pleased that our long-standing contention that the whipsaw strike is an illegal union maneuver has been upheld," said chief rail industry negotiator John P. Hiltz.

45,000 shop workers include only about 6,000 Sheet Metal Workers. "We are naturally very pleased that our long-standing contention that the whipsaw strike is an illegal union maneuver has been upheld," said chief rail industry negotiator John P. Hiltz.

The drawn-out labor quarrel is holding up a tentative 68-cent boost in current wages of \$3.60 an hour, including several hundred dollars per man in retroactive pay.

The Machinists, Electricians and Boilermakers unions had agreed to the tentative settlement, but the Sheet Metal Workers rejected it. All four unions had agreed all must accept any

## THE PILL: More Pros and Cons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A health director in Oak Park, Ill., told the Senate's select small business subcommittee. "We are naturally very pleased that our long-standing contention that the whipsaw strike is an illegal union maneuver has been upheld," said chief rail industry negotiator John P. Hiltz.

Women on the pill are ready-made and superb guinea pigs. They don't cost anything, they clean their own cages, they clean themselves, pay for their own pills and in many instances even remunerate the clinical observer."

But Dr. Harold Schulman, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City, said the furor over the pill was attributable to society's mores about sex.

"The pill is being taken for sex," Schulman said, contending it had provided woman "with a form of security she has never had before," eliminating many female psychosomatic complaints caused by sexual tensions and "is probably doing

## Strategy May Force Carswell Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Southern senators appear to have abandoned plans to sidetrack the voting rights bill, which they oppose, long enough to force a vote on the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell, whom they favor.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the Southerners' chief floor strategist, indicated in an interview he was willing to allow the Carswell nomination to wait while the voting rights bill is debated—possibly at considerable length.

The Southerners are anxious for a vote on Carswell and they

Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., on behalf of 10 liberals. The administration bill would extend the 1965 voting rights law to cover the nation, outlawing literacy tests everywhere. The Scott bill retains the 1965 provision that focuses upon Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. Those states had to submit any proposed changes in voting laws or regulations for approval by the Justice Department.

## Sleepy Mexican Town Ready To Greet World Astronomers

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Everyone is sprucing up in Miahuatlan for the eclipse. The villagers there are brushing blue and green pastels on the facades of their stucco homes. The one public telephone has a long waiting line. City taxes are suspended. Jail dwellers now roam free.

The once sleepy town of about 15,000 perched in a tranquil mountain valley in South Mexico is in a state of weeklong celebration. Miahuatlan has one paved street, one white church, four schools, five saloons, two hotels, and a big sign in the main square that proclaims:

"Miahuatlan welcomes the astronomers of the world."

An estimated 500 astronomers from many countries, plus thousands of curious, already have gathered in Miahuatlan and the nearby towns of Puerto Angel, El Camaron, and Puerto Escondido. And as many as 20,000 visitors are expected by Saturday, when the sun goes black.

The advantages of the region for viewing the total eclipse derive from its almost-certain cloudless sky in March, its altitude of 7,700 feet, and the precise positioning of sun and moon overhead.

Miahuatlan Mayor Moises Lopez announced a weeklong

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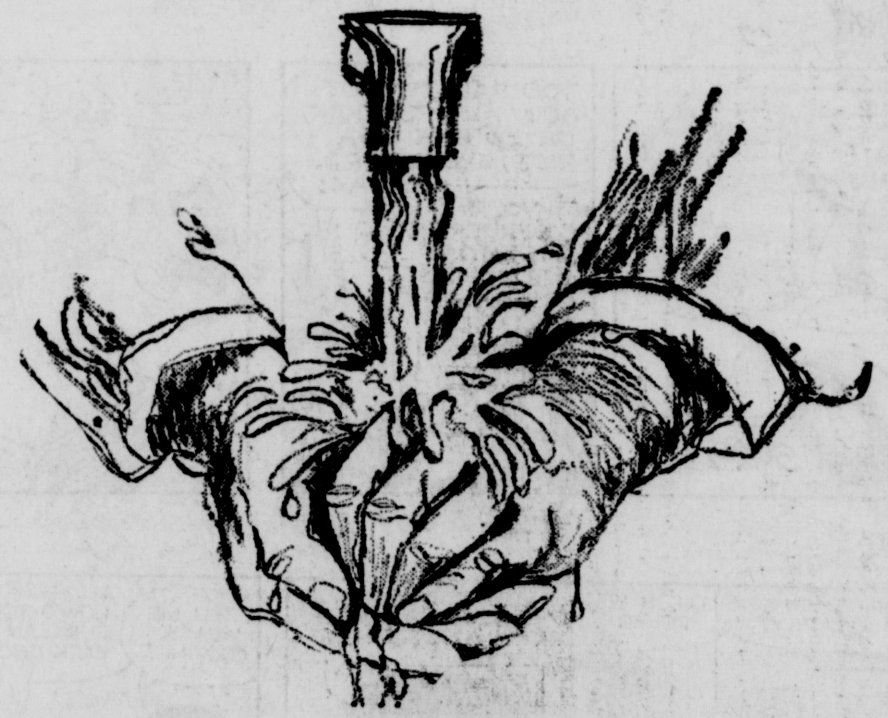
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# The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1970

## 1970

### Fashion Preview

Featuring . . .

### *Springtime's Fashion Firsts*

It's the start of a new season . . .  
a fresh and exciting time of the year  
filled with everything new. New ideas,  
new designs, new styles. This wonderful  
new world of Spring-Summer fashion  
is vividly portrayed on the pages of this  
exciting section devoted to the 1970  
season of style.

**Edited by:**

**DOROTHY A. NAREL**  
Woman's Page Editor

**Sponsored by**

**The Daily Freeman**







BEACH GYPSY

# Fashions Previewed —1970—

BY: DOROTHY A. NAREL  
Woman's Page Editor

Come spring and summer, the girls will wear dancing gypsy dresses with pleated or shirred skirts teamed to slim bodices, some off-shoulder for evening and nearly always with sleeves.

Rosette Hargrove, our NEA European correspondent, advises us that sleeves are appearing everywhere this 1970—summer dresses, slendor or full, with smocking at the elbow and high cuffs.

The entire fashion scene for 1970 is VARIETY. At last, America's woman can choose her own image. Skirts may be worn down to the floor or thigh-high. Dresses are cut from leather, plastic, wool, cotton, just to mention a few, and rules of all sorts have been discarded in favor of preserving individualistic tastes.

TAKE THE CHANEL SUIT, for instance. It's making another comeback.

Not that Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel, now 86 years old and a legend for more decades than she would care to count, ever stopped making the fashion classic.

Now understatement is back in style and no one knows how to make it better than Mlle Chanel. Her spring-summer collection, featuring a new streamlined version of the famous suit, was one of the best she has done in years and drew enthusiastic response from both fashion writers and private customers in Paris.

In other quarters, the real suit is back. The all-white "Casablanca" look and the Marlene Dietrich look are two stand-outs. The short-sleeved jacket is another rerun of the '40's. The new ones tend to be long and carefully shaped, over tailored skirts.

Those in the industry tell us not to wait around for the maxi coat to sweep into spring fashion in a big way, believe it or not. Leading American designers are advancing the midi for daytime wearing. It's considered more practical. The new maxis for spring will be mostly all-weather or evening coats.

THE PONCHO is creating cover-up excitement this spring as designer after designer adapts this youth trend to high fashion. It goes formal as a sheer veil-like cover-up or casual in fringed wool over pants.

CARDIGANS will be the most popular coat shape for spring, says the New York Couture Business Council. This is the narrow sweater look. Other choices include the robe coat, the high small fitting coat that belted and flares, and the short, tent-like raincoat. There will be fewer collars.

EVENING PANTS for spring are softer, less obvious and have taken their proper place. The focus is on long floaty overshirts or sheer midi-chemises worn over them.

IN LOUNGEWEAR, look for the maxi robe with the mini gown. Minimal sleeping coverage and maximum lounging comfort. Together or separate the maxi mini plays the fashion game of the wardrobe of lengths late into the night. One designer goes to great lengths with the gay multi-colored daisy print on the white pique maxi robe ruffled at the cuffs and neck, tied under the bust with fuchsia band.

The word for the knit story is lightweight. Some will be seen in single-woven muted colors, open crocheted textures. Printed and knitted in Art Deco geometrics, some knits will be shaped into clinging little dresses, T-shirts and pants.

SPRING STOCKINGS are even taking a different route this year. A girl's life style puts many demands on her wardrobe, but it's her legwear that gets the real workout. One thing is sure—if panty hose give you baggy knees and a low slung crotch, you'll feel like a penguin and walk like one, too.

While the hosiery industry is working at full speed to establish industry-wide sizing specifications for every type of figure, there have been many advances made in fit and styling. As for color, the leg will be seen in porcelain hues, mauves, yellow, aqua, apricot, as well as the deep colors of purple, warm brown and bittersweet.

HOSIERY is decorated with delicate side-stripes or covered with faint, shadowy patterns. The leg will be seen in the knee high as well as in lightweight opaque or sheer. Spring 1970 also means body stockings in new yarn mixes, new styles, new colors and new constructions.

THE FABRIC HEADLINERS include wool mixtures such as wool plus a lightweight like flax, cotton or rayon. Your fluid materials will include crepe, georgette, voile, chiffon and jersey above all. Jersey gets printed in small Art Deco patterns with a gloss getting dull for the dusky tones of the '20's. Sturdy basic fabrics like denim, sailcloth, canvas, poplin, sharkskin are still on the scene because they are all easy-care fabrics. Knits, of course, will continue to be important.

IN SHORT 1970 Fashions Previewed means women will be themselves: refined, lady-like, restrained; grown-up, girly dolly, molly, sexy, provocative, and uninhibited. It's your choice!







SCARFS

## Fashion Short Cut

They're everywhere! At throats, at waists, turbaning pretty heads, lighting you up and turning you on. What are they? Scarfs!

If you are looking for a short cut to fashion, try using scarfs. There was a time when a scarf was just an accessory. You looped it around your neck or tucked it into the collar of your new suit or coat and that was the end of it.

Today, things are changing. The scarf isn't just an accessory—it's an asset. You can do all kinds of wonderful things with a scarf.

Today's fashion world shows scarfs in whispering pastels or shouting bright-brights, sleek silks or floating chiffons, dotted big and little, striped, plaided, checked or latticed. As for lengths—you take your pick.

To wear scarfs, learn a few tricks. Use a scarf as a ring over the head and drape

around the neck. Add a pin for fun.

Tie a scarf around the epaulet of a classic trench coat and let it fly in the breeze. A lovely way to show off a small square is to tie it around your arm above the elbow. An extra long oblong scarf tied around the waist because a sash and a large square, folded into a triangle around the waist with knot at the side, gives additional flair to a skirt.

You can also intertwine chains or beads with scarfs for another effect or tuck one in your belt buckle.

Scarfs may be used as head bands, kerchiefs, Dutch caps, turbans, tied to pony tails and attached to barrettes.

If you have any further doubts about the use of scarfs, try covering pillows with them, making table cloths out of them or, if you have a particularly beautiful one, frame it.

## Designers! Make Women Pretty

By HELEN HENNESSY

That outrageous California designer is at it again.

"The fashion industry should contribute at least \$4 million to women," said the controversial Mr. Blackwell, "to be used to remove bosoms. It owes it to them. No woman who has one can wear the stuff that's being made today."

Designers, he said, have been trying to make every woman look 12 years old. "It can't and shouldn't be done."

According to Blackwell the fashion business is killing itself.

"Now they're going too far in the opposite direction. The new long lengths are as bad in another way as the too-short hemline is. The midi is bound to make anyone over 30 look like an aging grandmother."

"Why don't they lay off for

summer and just make pretty dresses? Give the women and the stores a chance to catch their breath. Designers are here to make women look pretty. Why all this freak stuff?"

Mr. Blackwell would like to drop skirts to the knee. And he begs other designers to give the woman back her bust. If they don't he predicts a glum future for business.

Women have fought the ugly shoes, he says, and won't buy them until they're practically walking on their uppers. And that should convince designers that the consumer won't buy what she doesn't want.

"We don't have capable creators any longer," said the designer. "We have capable children who don't understand a thing about mature life. We must have more respect for women."

Blackwell pointed out that American women can't afford

to spend a lot of money on clothes and then laugh it off:

"She can't spend her only \$200 and have her husband say, 'You've got to be kidding, baby. Take it off.' And that's the woman who has stopped buying."

If more designers would show their clothes to a few husbands, Blackwell maintains, we would have a better fashion industry. "And if a wife isn't interested in pleasing her husband," he added, "I hope she doesn't mind spending her nights alone."

The industry, he feels should educate the young in the right way to dress. They should be instructed in what's going to be better for them later.

"But there's no later for these kids, there's only NOW," he added. "Lucille Ball summed it up when she said, 'They have no hope for anything because the world's too busy telling them there is no hope. It never occurred to me there was no hope. I feel sorry for them.'"

Blackwell lectures at high schools. The girls ask for him and listen to him.

"I don't get paid and I don't want to," he said. "But I get across the message that you must want something for tomorrow or you're dead today. I tell them they must want to be beautiful women and not crippled teenagers for the rest of their lives. I want to help them. I feel it is the responsibility of a designer. But I can't do it alone."

Blackwell is the maverick of the fashion world and a man of many contrasts. He can be brutally devastating about society and its mores (his popular annual Ten Worst Dressed List is proof of that). Yet he frequently opens his magnificent mansion to charity. He can trace his background to a Brooklyn slum. Yet today he is a connoisseur of art. He has played movie roles as a child and an adult, been a talent scout and is greatly in demand as a guest on television and radio shows. His designs are worn by

society and entertainers. And they are executed with the basic idea that a woman is a woman for a good reason—for a man to admire.

Of Rudi Gernreich's latest folly—shaved heads for both men and women so that they look alike—Blackwell said, "Many designers are angry with Gernreich's latest caper. We can't afford another joke."

Blackwell thinks Chanel is the greatest contemporary traditionalist; Cardin 500 years before his time; Courreges, a master of architecture if he would only get out of his Shirley Temple cycle; Trigere, the master of all time; Norell, a master craftsman who has not remained true to himself or the price of his garment. And he believes there's hope for young California designer Trevilla if he stops believing his own movies.

As for his opinion of himself, Blackwell modestly admits, "There should be hundreds more like me." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



**RESORT COVER**—Surf, sun, and sand call for a cover up that's both protective and pretty. White Stag has the answer in this hooded jacket of plush cotton terry.



**TRAVILLA** makes cotton a star in his elegant city look. White cotton damask provides the backdrop for springs of bright red leaves in a cropped jacket and dress ensemble.



**WHITE DAISIES**—For a look as fresh and young as Spring itself, pick a yellow double woven cotton blooming with white daisies. The dress has a high fitted waist with deep pleats that fall in soft panels.



# Potpourri of Prints for Summer

Today's fashion knows no limits.

Apparel designers take their inspiration whenever they find it — from nomadic gypsy tribes and ancient Eastern cultures to space age technology.

The result is a free for all, do-your-own thing look that is perfect for modern living.

This feeling is notable in Tio fashions — a summer collection which highlights way-out geometrics, oriental scroll

designs and colorful, non-matching patchwork prints that are combined gypsy style.

The entire group, done in soft knits of Touch nylon is broken down into print categories — each pattern fashioned into pant and tunic ensembles, long and short dresses and jumpsuit-vest combinations.

For example, a colorful patchwork quilt design combined with a black fitted

top that ties under the bustline is done in a long dress with soft and unconstructed lines. The same patchwork print is shown in a short empire shirt dress with a small mandarin collar.

Oriental swirl prints inspired by delicate Far Eastern pottery are done on short shirt dresses and pant and wrap tunic ensembles, while bold geometric designs spring into action on two-piece outfits with tunic tops and short pleated skirts. An interesting plaid design is done on a sexy jumpsuit with long-sleeve black top, black self belt and matching plaid vest.

The color story is an exciting one. Brilliant shades of magenta, persimmon and jade are often combined with frosty white, while colorful patchwork prints are dramatized by midnight black.



SUMMER FLINGS begin with gypsy inspired prints on supple knits of Touch nylon. Soft with the unconstructed look for '70 is this colorful patchwork print dress with black fitted top that ties under the bustline.

## Spring . . .

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# The Look for '70 Is Soft, Supple

Fashion for spring '70 is soft, supple and feminine. The death knell has sounded for the constructed look. Tough-chic is as hard to find as a Cuban travel poster and there probably isn't a welt seam in the fashion industry.

Looming larger on the horizon is the knitted wear everywhere look. Chemistry and the looks have delivered thier message: it doesn't take money to be with it for spring.

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Dresses, usually short enough to double as a tunic over pants, are having their biggest season in years. Separates continue big and you will see the most complete selection of coordinated pants, skirts, vests, tunics, jackets, shirts and shells found in many a moon.

Accessories play a big roll in the total look. Newest items are the rope belt and dog collar. Oversized fringer scarves, shoulder bags, close fitting caps and big round shades are everywhere. Hair

is being worn in a knot on the crown of the head in the Belle Epoque manner and it looks like in spring '70 grandma will once more have her day.

Even American leathers are set to soften you up for the '70's, starting this spring. New knockout styles in leather shoes, apparel and handbags speak softly but carry a big punch — guaranteed to set you on your heels in the nicest possible way.

As fashion flows from the freedom of the '60's into the softness and fluidity of 1970, leather shapes up as a natural expression of this liberation. In its latest textures and finishes, leather is ultra-light in weight, ultra-supple in

workability, according to the Leather Industries of America. U.S. tanning and manufacturing industries have

combined to bring to the American woman the finest and freest in fashion as the new decade begins.



**A NEW TWIST** — This buttoned placket tunic in washable polyester top with flared pants gives a new twist to spring fashion in 1970. The Belle Epoque hairdo and ropes are also making spring fashion news. Leather apparel is also making the grade this year. To be seen this spring, "hide" yourself in lush leather and you'll find you're in the forward lines of fashion. Softness and all the other feminine qualities coming back in style are inherent in today's supple leather garments. Luxurious, drapable, eye-stopping — leather is more than ever the material of the times: a wardrobe wonder in new suits, coats, dresses, separates. Fashion's list of leather separates has grown by leaps and bounds, and this season adds up to a collection covering the crisp and clean, the lightly outrageous, and the super-elegant as well as the soft drapery line. Mix these latest leather jackets, pants, skirts, vests, tunics, together or with non-leather separates to create an unlimited amount of costume effects.

## Spring MAGIC?

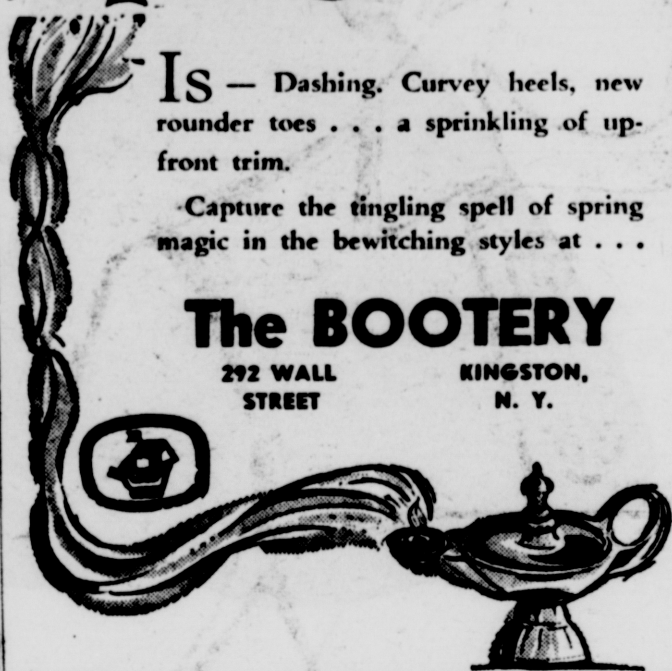
Is — Dashing. Curvey heels, new rounder toes . . . a sprinkling of up-front trim.

Capture the tingling spell of spring magic in the bewitching styles at . . .

## The BOOTERY

292 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.



## Brain-wash

By

Ann Brewer

Good fashion sense is the individual look.

The variety in skirt lengths, sleeve lengths, color and overall picture of cloths today can meet each individual need at the Off Beat Boutique.

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Gino Paoli's inimitable touch is put to the test as he creates the feminine version of the sailor suit. The finest Italian wool is used for the windowpane dress with bib front and its matching short jacket. In a pink or navy combination. Sizes 6-14. It's enough to make you want to join the navy. \$165. From our Oval Room collection for spring.



KINGSTON PLAZA



## New Bridal Fashions

A refreshing note of individuality in bridal gowns for Spring 1970 is making the fashion parade.

Every bride, from the career girl to the college graduate will find her own style in today's collections. There are Victorian looks, contemporary, traditional and combinations of Venise lace, re-embroidered Alencon lace, silk faced peau de soie, imported organza, Schiffli embroidered flowers, ribbon laces, satin striped organza and Chantilly lace.

Throughout all the looks there is the unmistakable imprint of youth.

For the bride who choses the lavish surroundings of a formal evening wedding, she will be happy to see the bridegroom walking up to her in full dress. This is the wedding of weddings, and he wears the most formal of evening attire — black tail coat with matching trousers, white pique waist coat, white pique shirt with wing collar attached and white pique butterfly bow tie.




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**WONDERFUL MEMORIES** — The day she dreamed about is almost over, but wonderful memories linger of their day-time wedding. There's a refreshing note of individuality in bridal gowns for spring and here, the bridegroom correctly wears a suave Oxford gray stroller by After Six mated with black and gray striped trousers.



*Marquises and Brilliants*

are set side by side in this engagement ring - the grace and glitter of the marquises a foil for the brilliant round-cuts. Unusual and charming, it definitely has the aura of the conventional.

Charge or budget

Illustration slightly enlarged

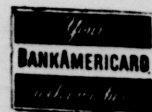
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**SPRING WINNERS**—Fashions have a great deal to offer women this spring. Taking them from the left, is pictured above, an exclusive Italian import print with splashes of orange and navy over white; a wool homespun coat by Junior Gallery that buttons high and has a detachable three quarter belt; an exciting, richly colored Indian print on soft knits; an empire belted coat in powder blue, peanut, navy, kelly, or yellow wool homespun. The three-quarter belt buttons on at the contour seaming. Rows of neat silver buttons are repeated at the wide sleeve straps; and the Roman flair is the secret of master designer Valentino who has created some truly chic spring ensembles. This pantsuit, with a cascade of coq feathers running down the back, is the very last word in knits.

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# Spring Preview

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SKIRT ..... \$10.00

SHEATH (not shown) ..... \$9.00

LONG SLEEVE  
PRINT TOP ..... \$10.00

C. FRONT WRAP  
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# ... What's New For Spring Is At London's Today

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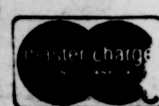
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# Age of Elegance for Men

It's the "Age of Aquarius" according to the Zodiac and the Cowsills, but the "age of elegance" may be a more fitting designation in the men's fashion horoscope for the '70's says designer, Gordon S. Cohen.

Mr. Cohen presented his views in Dallas during a recent preview of the men's fashions for the coming spring and fall.

He said that the men's fashion explosion of the sixties with its "kooky costume looks" was needed to bring men's wear out of the doldrums and paved the way for innovative, "yet rational," approaches to style.

"Now, however, the explosion is over and the dust has settled," Mr. Cohen said, "and we see the dawning of a new era — the era of the new elegance — in answer to

the American male's quest for taste and quality in the clothes he wears."

He defined elegance as being characterized by "grace and simplicity of design," nothing that simplicity in clothing does not mean plain, drab styling.

The designer stressed the presence of embellishments without the gimmicks, using as examples some of the ideas incorporated in his own, Fall '70 Designer Collection.

"Elegance is not the absence of ornamentation, but a richness of ornamentation," Mr. Cohen asserted. He cited the graceful sweep of a lapel peak in combination with the "rope" shoulder, which is very much in evidence for the '70's. This, he points out, is quite different from the "super-elegance" seen in the exaggerated lines of last year's Edwardian look.



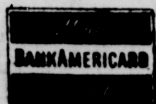
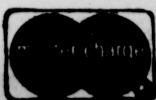
SIMPLE DESIGN



GOLD'S

322 WALL STREET  
UPTOWN KINGSTON

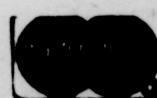
You may charge with your



Color's coming in for Spring. Color that comes on soft and cool in shoes that swing straps around a small shaped heel. It's an all new you. **CoNNiE**

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A.

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By BOBBIE BROOKS

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- B. Navy Stripe  
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B.





FIRE ISLANDERS

## Decidedly Feminine

This spring, the romantic woman makes a comeback. Soft, free and decidedly feminine—but never frilly—the romantic woman wears graceful, easy fashions that are both casual and sophisticated. Her look is definitely "now" and her mood is assured and gracious.

It's the "together" look—many parts brought together to make one great, complete whole. To begin, pull a dark brown tunic over a pair of navy stovepipe pants, add a bold leather belt and a soft, white crepe jacket — and you've got the beginnings of the "together" look.

Now, pile your hair up in a loose, soft Gibson Girl style and a pair of smart Isadora style and a pair of smart shades, like six-sided Foster Grant "Cannes" sunspecs with topaz tinted lenses, to add a touch of smoky allure to your eyes and a "now" beat to the "together" look.

The hairstyle hails from the Belle Epoque, the gay 1890's. The scarf is a throw-back to the fashions of the Roaring Twenties. The jacket, on the other hand, is pure 30's and the pants are an up-dated version of the styles of the 40's. But the whole eclectic look is pulled together and given a new, now meaning by those shades. . . soft, casual and indispensable to the new romantic and with-it woman.

For another great "together" look, try a long 30's-style halter dress in an "Art Deco" print from the 1920's, with ropes and ropes of pearls right out of the Turn of the Century. A pair of wire-rimmed "Amelia E." aviator shades in a soft blue hue will tie it all together.

Pick what appeals to you from any era and any style—whether it's Indian fringe, gypsy patchwork or Jean Harlow satin—then put it all together with flair and pizzazz.

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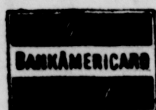
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# The New Is Now in Jewelry

37-THE DAILY FREEMAN, MARCH 3, 1970

Springtime: a time to renew, revamp, and then relax with the exciting fruits of adventure. Spring '70 snaps and crackles with news of the new and now ways to look at the old, happily discovers the Jewelry Industry Council. It's an easy time, when such divergent elements as lunar landings and astrology readings exist side by side. Fashion reflects them all, expressing an independence that recognizes the freedom and classicism of pants; the necessity of the suit; the

womanliness of the chemise; the irresistible femininity of the scarf and shawl; lengths that range from above the knee to the ankle and the prize-winning midi; prints and colors that travel the spectrum from Art Deco duds and pales to orients on black ground, to subtle violet; old rose. And for every "new," a jewelry "now": ropes, bibs, chokers for the lean and languorous lines; color from even the smallest diamonds; leather, wood lucite, silver, copper for the different that's delightful; bo'1, arresting designs for the definite woman entering the 70's.

Diamonds dally through Spring, wide-eyed with color. Yellow, brown and champagne tints vie with each other for creative genius in a single piece of jewelry, be it a pin in the grand manner, matching earrings, or a ring out of the most modern mold. And since nothing can flatter a diamond like another diamond, the pure white diamonds send out lovely, fiery compliments when mixed with their colorful cousins.

New to note are the small diamonds being used in a big way, either individually or

pave, where their glitter adds up to one glorious glow. Naturally enough, an offshoot of this trend is the reappearance of the baguette, but unusually so as the dominating diamond shape in a jewelry design, not just for additional shine.

There's enough excitement and innovation in diamond jewelry to tempt the most definite of female personalities. Diamonds mix with mother-of-pearl, with turquoise, with lapis lazuli, with coral. Unique for Spring '70 is the combination, in a pair of earrings, of lapis lazuli and coral embedded in pave

diamonds; in a ring, it's the fascinating duo of turquoise and lapis lazuli studded with diamonds.

The sumptuous tumble of color when sapphires, emeralds and diamonds, rubies, sapphires and diamonds, emeralds and rubies and sapphires and diamonds and enameling come together, results in a brilliance that's mind dazzling and heart-melting.

Rings set with diamonds are perhaps the most imaginative and whimsical of the season: sparse, narrow shapes, squared off and set with mobiles of paved diamonds.



**Bonjour!**

## LONGUETTE FOR FASHION COLLECTORS!

OUR GIRLS DRESS ACCORDING  
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FIND AT VALLEY CASUALS A  
WARDROBE OF LENGTHS FOR  
THE CREATIVE, PROGRESSIVE '70's.

VALLEY CASUALS AIMS TO MAKE  
WOMEN LOOK YOUNG AND CHIC...  
WITH WHATEVER LENGTH SHE  
FINDS MOST FLATTERING. MINI...  
MIDI... OR MAXI... YOU CAN  
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WHAT YOU HAVE AND CHOOSE WHAT  
YOU LIKE THIS SEASON.

LENGTHS HAVE BEEN LIBERATED!



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# Magic Touch of Spring

The magic touch of Spring, that brings everything into roaring color, has refurbished the oyster's palette. Working overtime in that marvelously industrious and magnificently inventive way, the oyster is now prepared to continue showering lavish compliments upon every woman who wants them—and the number is legion! Fittingly, the pearls that appear in plentitude wear the soft, misty shades from a sea that is ever-so-delicately sun-kissed. These blue-gray, blue-green baroques find a cozy home in abstract Nature settings of gold that play up the pearls' unusual shapes for pure dazzlement as pins, earrings, and especially rings. Obviously, women have been roped, knotted, draped and quite willingly captured by the charm of yards and

yards of pearls to do with as they will. Sure of hand and keen of eye, the '70 woman will combine several, in several colors, as her special art form: twining them round her waist, cascading them down her back. Their Springtime versatility has been all tied up by the glimmery tints of color winding through the yardage.

According to many predictions, the chemise will be shapping up Spring. Flattering this long, lean line are the necklaces of multiple strands of smaller pearls. Gaily skipping among the pearls and linking up with bright color are beads and rondells of coral, lapis lazuli, turquoise and many other colored stones. Sometimes several of these cavort on one multi-strand necklace for a technicolor flash of fashion.



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PEARLS splashed with color announce that it's Spring. Creamy baroques in matinee length are starred with barrel roundelles of lapis lazuli, of onyx, of decorated gold. Lapis lazuli circles the wrist with cultured pearls and together they blossom as a flower ring. Green and blue enamel discs deliver a colorful curve for another four-strand pearl bracelet. Gleaming gold leaves carry a graduated pearl outline along the ear. White is marvelously right for Spring 1970. To prove it, the industry is showing a choker cascading with white beads. To accent it, stark dome earrings and bigger-than-big white dome rings are also being shown. As for pearls—the fashion impact, the feminine impact of cultured pearls is cleverly gauged by the 1970 woman; she thinks of Cleopatra!

\$450

\$350

\$400

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# 1970 Spring Fashion Highlights

By now every smart woman is aware that Spring '70 is an all-lengths fashion season . . . the mini, the maxi, the midi and the as-you-like-it. It's a season for the individual to express herself (within the bounds of taste, and even that is negotiable!)

Since lengths no longer make the news, experts say it's the proportion that counts . . . the length in relation to the bodice, the sleeves, etc., etc.

Even so, skirts are predominantly still short. The "modest length" is from 4-6" above the knees, though some hemlines, it is plain to see, are much higher.

The midi coat (hovering about 10" above ankle) is seen in a few collections. One prominent American designer shows a midi coat worn with pants. An especially elegant costume: a navy wool crepe midi coat worn over a red sleeveless jumpsuit.

One significant point: shapery. Them's that has shape should surely show it, and will, this Spring. For whatever, in the realm of fashion, there can be no doubt about a lady's shape this year.



(Happy Coat)

Committing a crime against the "average woman", designers tend to ignore a woman's natural form. Not everyone looks like the skin-and-bone models prancing along the runway of these couture showings. Not everyone wants to. Ladies, it may be difficult to wear some of the new dresses.

In one collection, daytime dresses are straight and simple, fairly loose yet showing the body shape. The dresses hug the upper torso, then begin to flare at the hip, sometimes pouring into pleats or flounces. Shawls and scarfs abound on every type of outfit from evening dresses to pants to suits to dresses. Belts are popular, but are always made of soft materials. They never pinch the waist; often they sit low on the hip-bone or ride high, Empire style. And fabrics are very soft and feather light.

Many designers are showing the "layered look". In a recent showing, models, like strippers, started down the runway in a maxi coat, took it off to reveal a long tunic over pants, then peeled it off to expose a halter top. Almost like the famed dance of the seven veils, the display of the four-piece suit shown by another designer. . . it includes a short jacket, a sleeveless tunic, a short skirt, and pants. Almost need a book-mark to tell where you are, in sequence—or at least, a program! A wardrobe ready for any occasion.

"The purple influence is going to invade all color," says one designer. "Spring purple is important as an accent as well as an all-over color scheme. There will be

reflections of purple in softer and darker tones, in mauve to eggplant." Her sheer opaque panty-hose colors spring purple.

Fabrics play up new polyurethane sheens, glaces,

textures and lacquered surfaces.

It goes down near the ankle with Midi and maximum coverage.

It makes the classic shapes look newer zipped, glistening

with hardware, or detailed with intricate seaming.

It advances with the battlejacket, the cardigan, close-to-the-body movement, flare and pleats.

Glaze cottons and nylon

gleam, and new linen velvets and corded cotton dramatize the midnight scene. There's a new daytime softness, the matte finish of the Twenties seen in pink, teal and blue tapestry colors.

## this Easter, pants choose their partners



### HAVE A SWINGING SPRING

Go to the head of the Easter Parade in groovy pants and tops to mix and match, from a fabulous group of suits and separates, featuring the latest fashion news, in springy, zingy colors.

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# Another Year Younger?

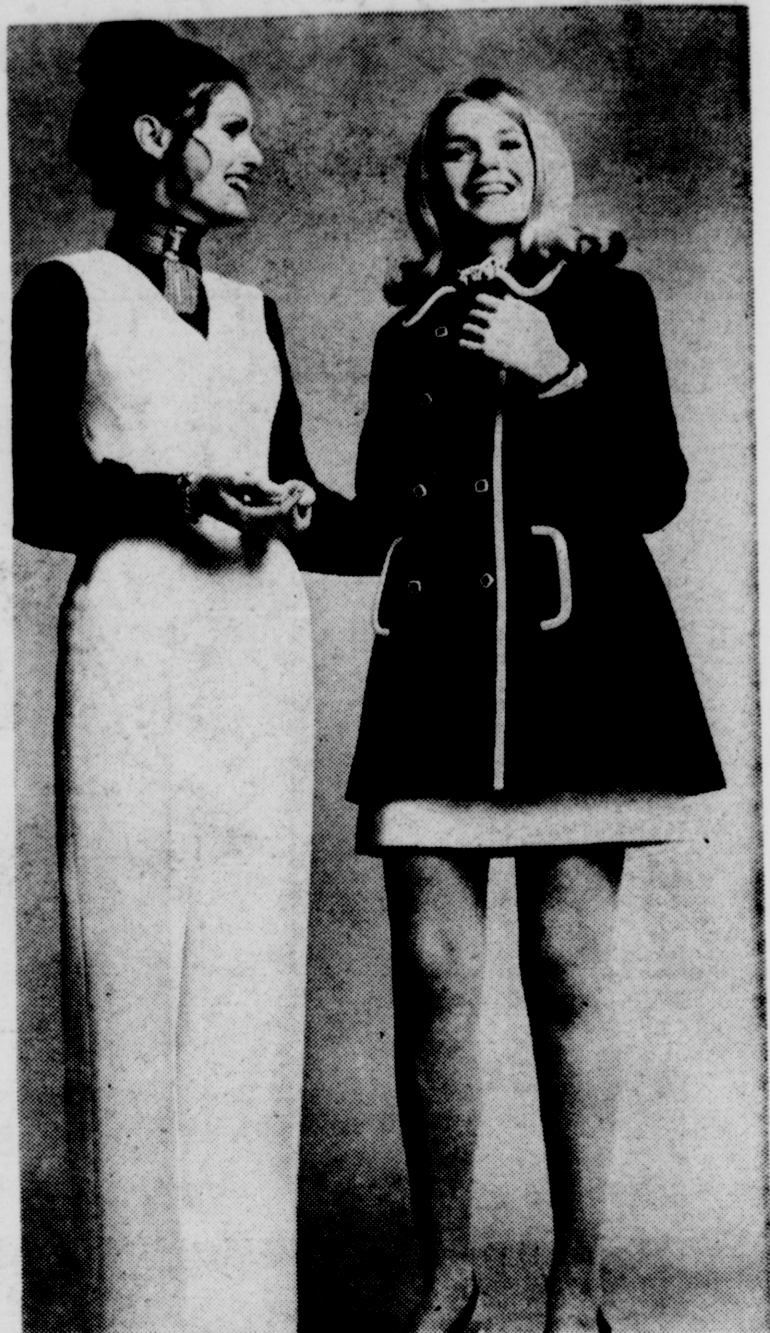
"IMPOSSIBLE" would be the echo of historians and medical men alike. But fashion history, which is being written right this very minute, will prove differently. It is reasonable to assume that in fashion jargon, "young" has nothing to do with one's chronological age. Realize that someone who literally is young, age-wise, doesn't

devote any thoughts to being young or looking young because she is, and does respectively, and it would take a lot of doing to undo a naturally young look. Nat Hirsch, designer for JUNIOR GALLERY, a maker of coats and suits for people who think contemporary, regardless of age, advocates that everyone wants to look younger these days, and isn't

he right? Perhaps it's even an unconscious effort on the part of many who just buy good looking clothes which happen to make them look young. Let's face it—today is the era of the weight-conscious, make-up conscious, hair-conscious female. So naturally clothes-conscious, goes hand-in-hand, and it well might be the most important factor.

Not too many years ago, ladies considered it a must to buy a certain amount of "designer-label" clothes. These clothes reached way up in the price stratosphere; hence, people felt that they should wear them for several years. Of course, at that point in time, fashion didn't move nearly as rapidly as it does now.

Today we are living in a most fast-paced existence. People buy clothes that they like today... to wear today... and give little to no thought to next season. Therefore, many of the same ladies who were formerly designer-label conscious are pleased as can be and consider it sort of a coup to buy less expensive clothes and look just as good or better as they did in very expensive clothes.



**WISHFUL WEEKENDS** become realities in the lovely jumpsuit-skirt-jacket trio. The V-neck sleeveless jumpsuit can be worn with a top underneath or can go it alone perhaps with some chains or a long scarf at the neck. The double-breasted jacket reveals a few inches of the skirt and pairs neatly with the jumpsuit.



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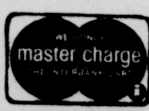
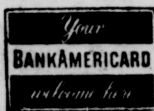
**SPRING!**

**F**it and flare, long lines and soft body-hugging fabrics are just some of our beautiful looks for Easter fashion in fresh spring hues.



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**CUDDLY BABY**—Baby holds out her arms to be cuddled in her new stretch Jamakin designed by Carter's for Spring, 1970. A popular all-purpose outfit for sleep or play, Jamakins are fashionable too as evidenced by the floral spray embroidery and lace trim accents on shades of pink or yellow. Snap fastened from neck to ankle, for easy dressing, and available in sizes small, medium and large, they will fit babies from birth through 29 pounds.



**SUGAR CANDY**—For irresistible charmers this Spring, Johnston creates irresistible fashion—a sugar candy pink dress and matching bonnet, both gathered and treated to lace and bows. The dress features a tiny tucked bodice that circles from shoulder to shoulder, forming tiny cap sleeves. The ensemble is made of crisp broadcloth of Eastman Kodel polyester and cotton.

### Festive and Feminine for Easter



Kingston, N. Y., March 3—New fashions . . . new hair style . . . new you!

Spring is just around the corner so now is the time to "spruce up" for the nicest of all seasons.

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## GET READY FOR Easter! light and bright SPRING DRESSES

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# New Dimension to Men's Fashions

There are some fresh ideas in men's Spring clothes, some revivals and a new casual look.

For many men a white dinner jacket revives memories of the country club dance and the senior prom.

Those men will be pleased to know the white dinner jacket will make a strong fashion showing this Spring.

It has never been completely out of the picture, says the Men's Fashion Association, just in the background in recent seasons. It will be back in a number of variations—shaped and both single and double-breasted. And for pure elegance nothing in a man's wardrobe can top a white dinner jacket in linen.

A new idea in men's sportswear is something

called the "un-suit" or the "non-suit." It's so new it still doesn't have a name. Some other suggestions are "easy suit" and "soft suit".

This suit that is not really a suit, breaks new ground, adding a completely new dimension to men's fashions—perhaps the first really different concept in many years.

The non-suit served a specific need for the fashionable male—a way to

look well-dressed and dressed-up without wearing the traditional two-button or three-button suit with conventional lapels.

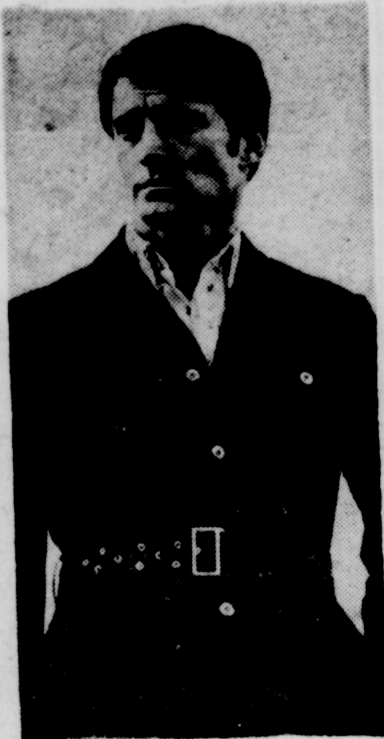
It is definitely a leisure garment, and won't, or shouldn't, find its way into the business world. It opens up varied possibilities for casual wear, party wear, active sportswear and beach wear. Men will particularly welcome the NEW suit for providing

casual comfort in a semi-tailored look. It also provides ready-made instant coordination at a time when men find a unified look most desirable.

And what is the Wallace Beery shirt? It is simply an up-dated, re-styled, colorful and modern version of the undershirt. It has a "ring" collar, which means no collar and a button front. It's the new casual look.



**FOR PURE ELEGANCE** there's nothing like a linen dinner jacket. Here is a striped one-button model that features longer jacket and curved lapels. The ruffled deep blue shirt and wide butterfly tie keep the look elegant. It is worn with black evening trousers and black slip-ons.



**THE SPORT SUIT** is fresh fashion for Spring 1970, reports the Men's Fashion Association. Also called the non-suit by fashion pros, it consists of jacket and matching pants. This model features a belted jacket with flap chest pockets. It is worn with an open-neck silk print shirt for an interesting casual look.



**WALLACE BEERY SHIRT**—The new sportswear look for Spring 1970 includes the Wallace Beery Shirt. Named after the star who wore it in many films, it features a round collar and placket front. This fellow chooses a long-sleeved cotton ribbed version and teams it with bold patterned cotton-polyester pants.



## INSTANT SPRING

Start spring now—with fashions that quietly state your feeling about today's new look for men. The ladies approve!

Shown left: Eagle's Flannel Blazer Suit, in Chocolate Brown or Grey, that can be worn as a Blazer Sport Coat with other solid or patterned slacks. **\$140.00**

Shown Right—The logical step that "Shape" has taken in Botany 500 worsted fabrics, featuring wider lapels, wider pocket flaps, deeper center vent. **\$110.00**

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